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Well . . .













. . . it's another year

Mirrored in the reflection of the year are
Yesterdays.

A hundred of them filled with the joy
And

Wonder that a thousand tomorrows may
Never bring.

Soft murmurs. Warm firelight.

Gentleness.

The events of yesterday take their
Final form between the pages of a book.

Such a little thing to hold the
Accomplishments of men and women.

Such an important thing to hold the
Key to reflections.

It is identifying with high hopes, dreams,
Fears, and longings.

Through the mirrors of yesterday we
Learn of thoughts, feelings, and moods.

We reflect upon our Wartburg world,
A tiny globe, but still an entity.

Identify with reflections on the
Past.

What we are now, we have become
Because of our glazed and hazy past.

Capturing this shapeless time we remember,
Yet cannot remember,

Feel,

Yet cannot feel,

Is the sole task of reflections.

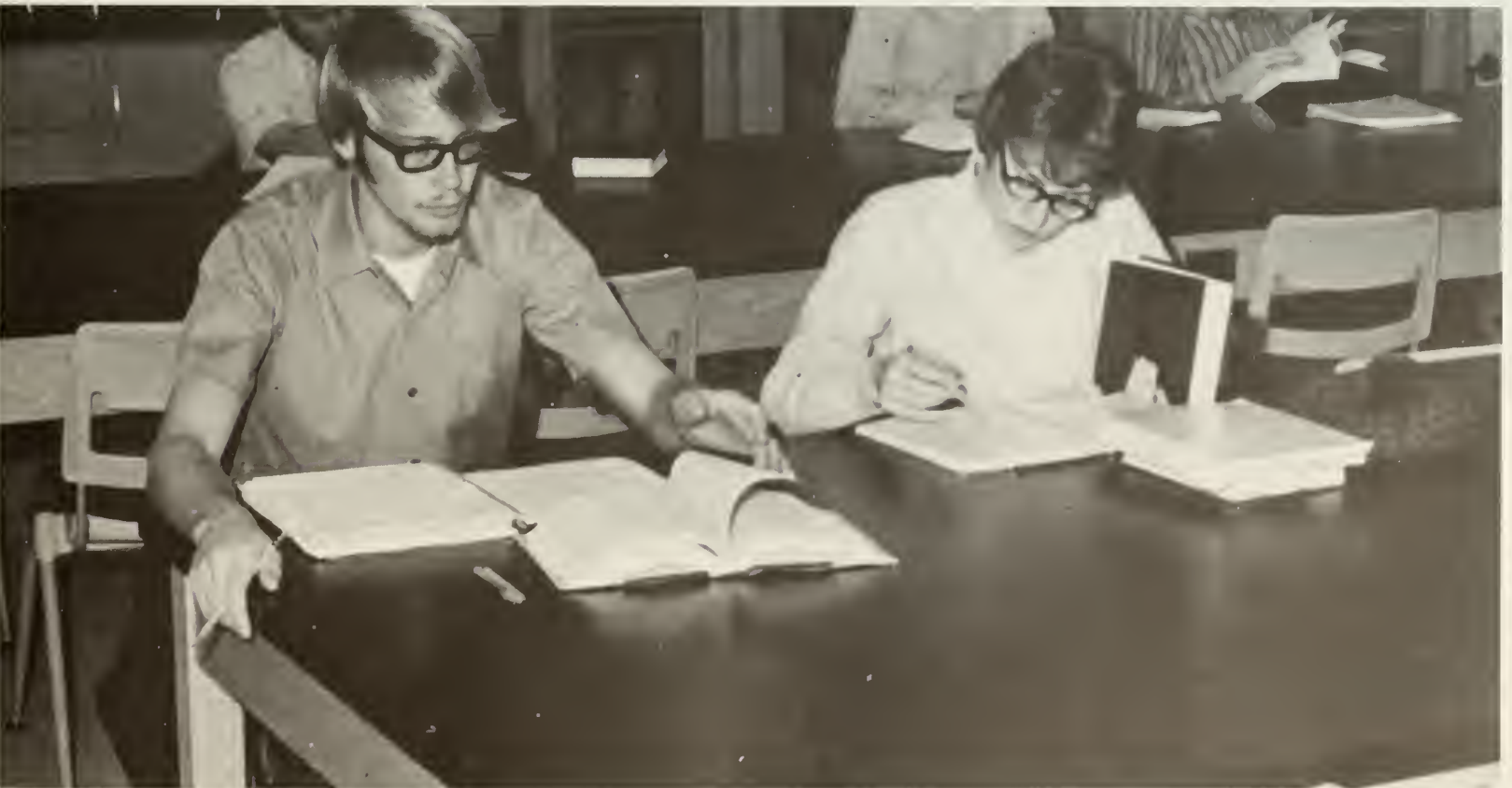
Travel beyond the mind and
Search and search until we find
Identity clear and total.





Only through learning of the past
 Can we learn in the present.
 Only through reflecting on our pasts
 Can we know who we now are.
 Classes were interesting, fun, worthwhile,
 Boring, dull, devastating wastes.
 We accepted knowledge, we rejected it.
 We argued and fought and calmly agreed.
 We tested them, they tested us.
 At desks, on the floor, in overstuffed chairs
 And over the lawn we learned. Yet learned
 What?
 Learning from the past is put to use in the
 Present. Or is it?
 Is whatever we had once gone?
 Only reflections can tell.

OPPOSITE PAGE, BOTTOM LEFT: Engrossed in an exam, sophomore Tom England concentrates on the next test question. **OPPOSITE PAGE, BOTTOM RIGHT:** Carefully conducting an experiment in chemistry, junior Dan Keierleber accepts Dr. Hampton's assistance. **FAR LEFT:** Creating images in their minds, Plainfield elementary pupils focus on senior English major Gordy Soenksen. Through Independent Study, Gordy worked with these students on a free poetry unit. **LEFT:** Presenting one of many projects to her class, Mary Grunke, senior, pauses in her presentation for comments from Dr. Craft. **BELOW:** Spending much time in class, these students are hard at work completing their assignments.





Leave them behind.
 The Books.
 Freedom is as far away as we make it.
 Come closer.
 Don't look back.
 Just live.
 Time is on our side.
 Tick. Tick.
 Away the hours.
 Drown in rays.
 Suffocate in blades.
 Live the free life.
 De op a dum.
 Do da up e day do.
 Da um de di doe.
 Carefree.
 Crumbling walls.
 Dodge bleakness.
 Bare thoughts.



OPPOSITE PAGE, FAR RIGHT: Pinball enthusiast "wastes time and money" in his little corner of the Den. **FAR RIGHT:** Two coeds find a spare moment to relax during one of those humdrum days. **RIGHT:** Soaking up the afternoon sun, this Wartburg Hall resident decides to do her studying outside. **ABOVE:** Sunny, warm days at Wartburg find Buhr Lounge virtually empty.





"To everything there is a season,
and a time to every purpose
under heaven."

October warm fades into
December shadows.
Crusty cold invades our lives
Until melting showers wash
Winter into thawing earth.

RIGHT: Smiling Robbie Dagel, sophomore, determines not to let rainy days or Mondays get her down.









There are places in our lives.
Slots here and there
Programmed for starched situations
And boxed, wrapped ordinaries.
We insert coined occurrences
Only to have Monday thru Friday spit back.

But there are other places in our lives.
The Saturday-Sunday-Other Day kind.
Unplanned, unexpected, unknown.
Turn ourselves inside out
To expose the other half of the whole.

ABOVE LEFT: Doing the All-American duty of studying, Bruce Coleman, senior, "books it" in his dorm room.



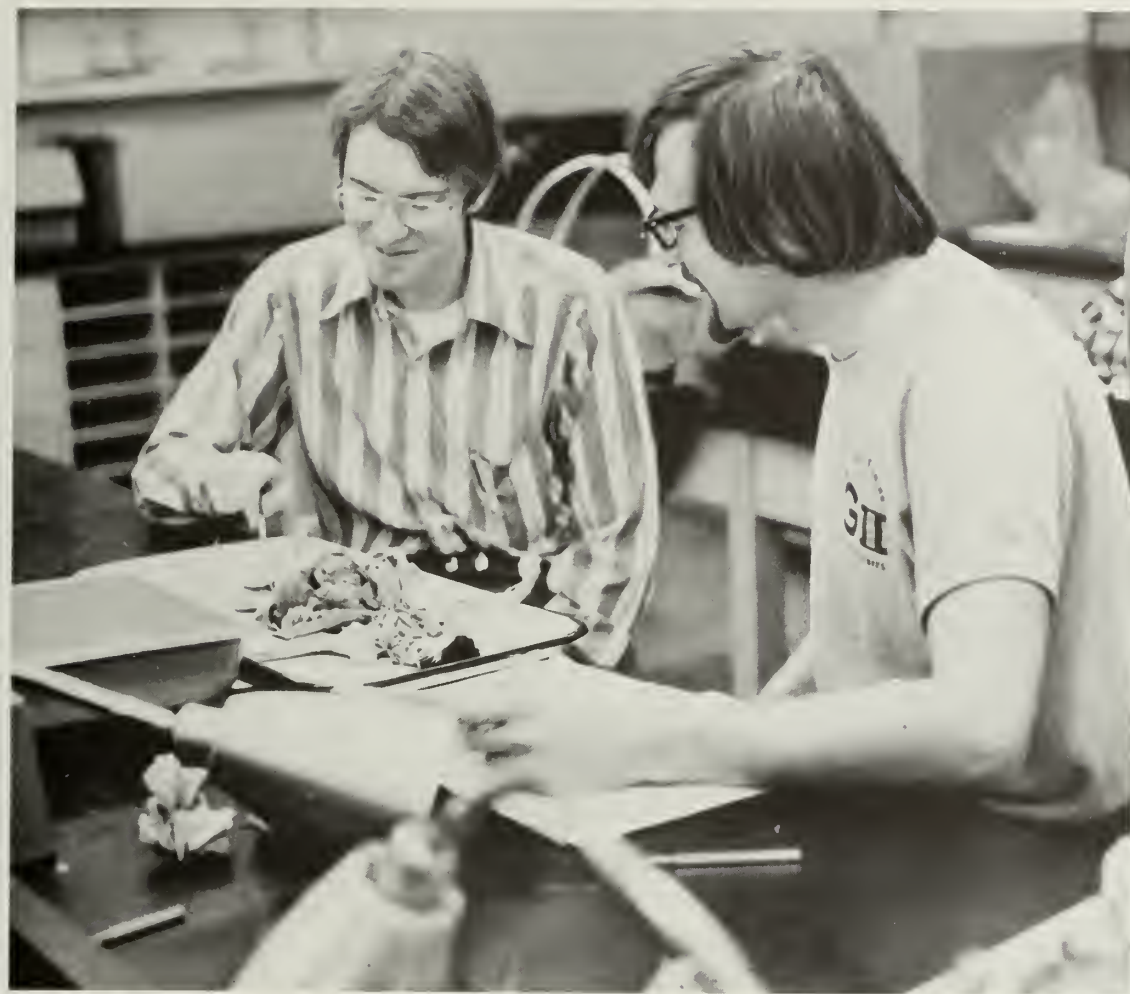


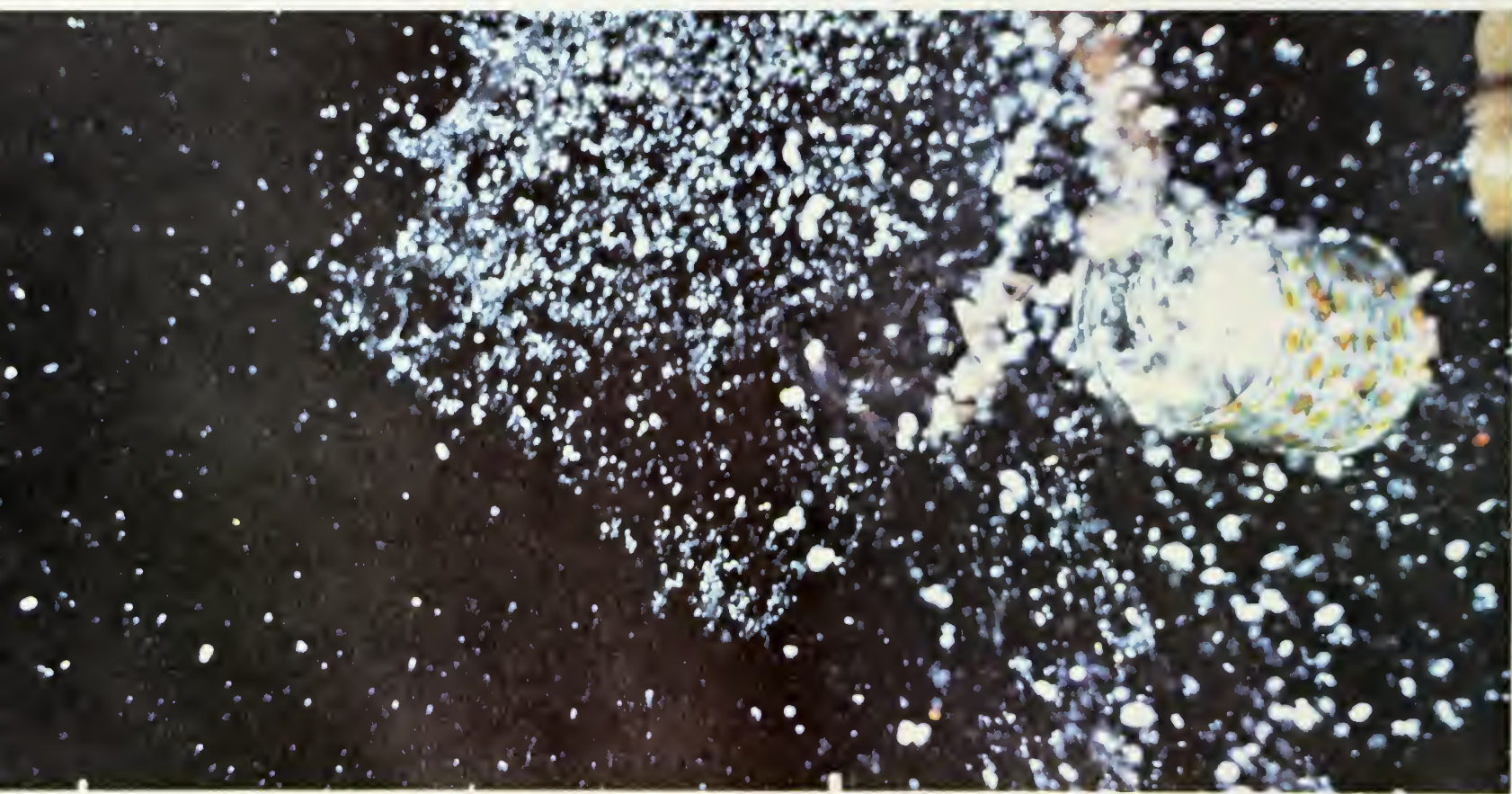
Looking, seeing, touching,
Sitting, working, cutting,
Pointing, laughing,
Frowning, scowling,
Resting, anticipating,
Being?

Thought, felt, loved, hated,
Remembered, talked, discussed,
Laughed, cried, went, cut,
Won, lost,
Were!

OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP: Dissecting projects in Biology brings varied and diverse reactions from Jerry Swanson and Lou Rudolph. **OPPOSITE PAGE, BOTTOM:** Skiing definitely has its ups and downs for members of the Winter Term ski class. **ABOVE:** Using the newly purchased card catalog, Tom Osterberg researches a paper in Engelbrecht Library. **RIGHT:** Enduring the daily process of waiting for the caf to open its doors, this group of girls decides to sit it out.









I live one day at a time.
 I dream one dream at a time.
 Yesterday's dead
 And tomorrow is blind.
 And I live one day at a time.

There's a swallow flyin' across a
 Cloudy sky,
 Searchin' for a patch of sun,
 So am I.
 Don't ask how long I have to follow him,
 Perhaps I won't in time.
 But I live one day at a time.
 — Joan Baez*

Each day carries new problems and
 New joys.
 Days are cells confining differentiated
 Things.
 Do your own thing on your own day.
 Things are different for you and me.
 Even though we may see the same things the
 Same ways.
 We own life traits. We're all different
 On the same days.
 But we're all the same on different days.
 We must be ourselves to get it together.
 Enjoying life is unidentical conjugation
 For everyone.
 We may start at the same place and, yet,
 End up from each other's reaches.

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After everyone is gone
And the place is as lonely as a
Cracked sidewalk,
Their ghosts linger.
Long emptiness doesn't erase memories.

Watching emptiness brings it back.
Let the ghosts perform their play
While we observe and recall.
Let the grainy reflections sift through
Our minds.
Let the past live still.

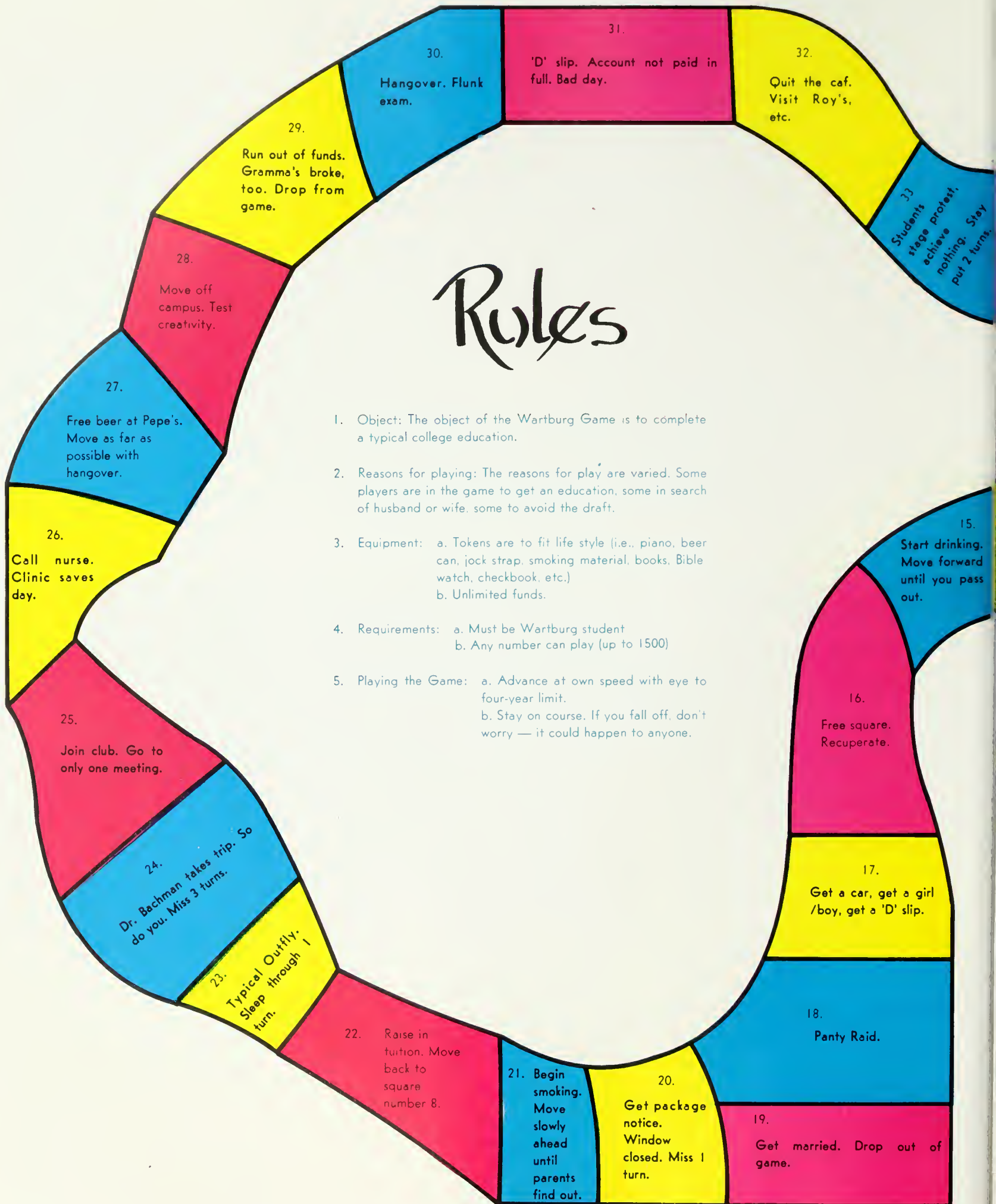
Clap our frozen hands.
Applaud what is gone.
Face only one way
But never forget the other.



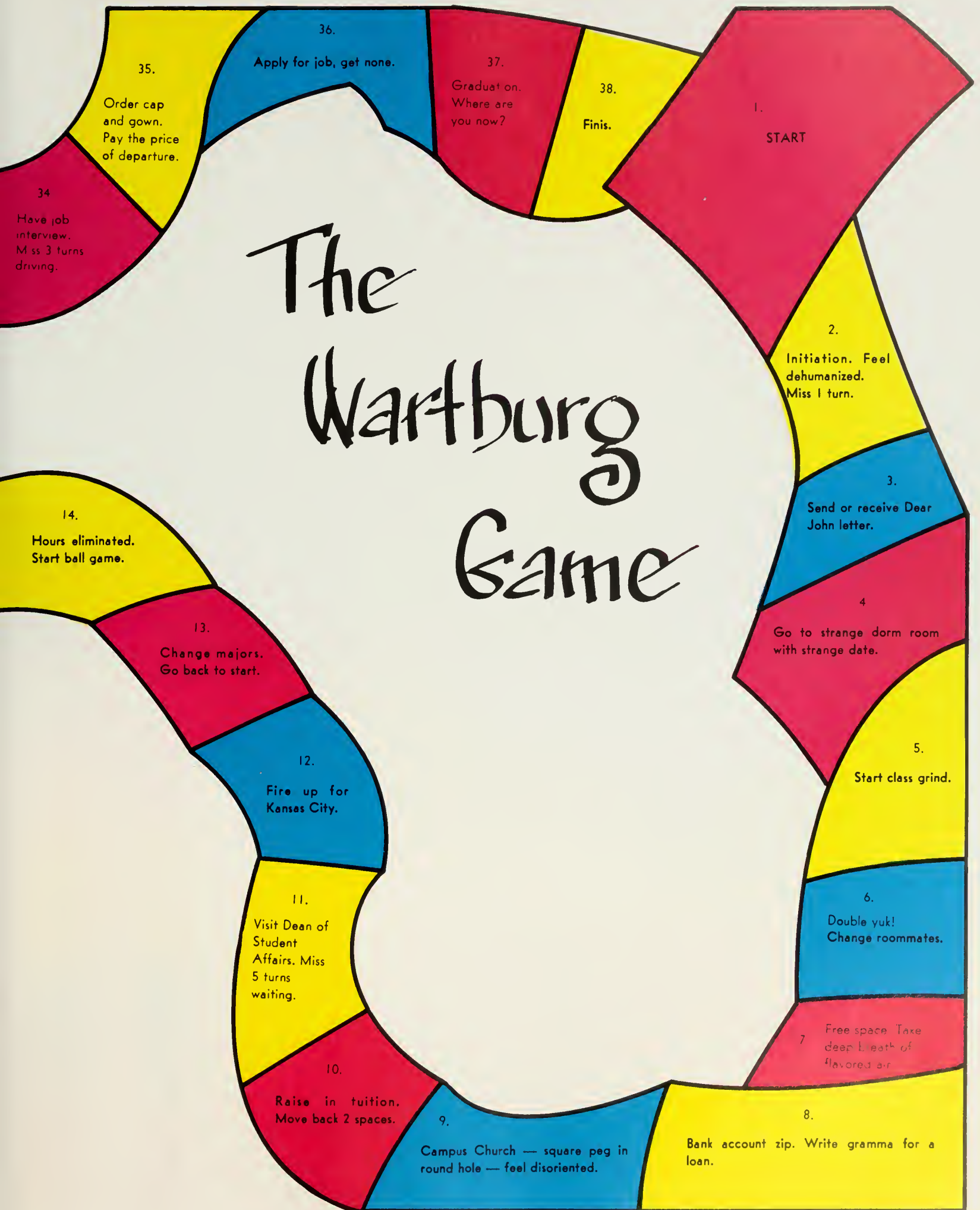


Rules

1. Object: The object of the Wartburg Game is to complete a typical college education.
2. Reasons for playing: The reasons for play are varied. Some players are in the game to get an education, some in search of husband or wife, some to avoid the draft.
3. Equipment:
 - a. Tokens are to fit life style (i.e., piano, beer can, jock strap, smoking material, books, Bible watch, checkbook, etc.)
 - b. Unlimited funds.
4. Requirements:
 - a. Must be Wartburg student
 - b. Any number can play (up to 1500)
5. Playing the Game:
 - a. Advance at own speed with eye to four-year limit.
 - b. Stay on course. If you fall off, don't worry — it could happen to anyone.



The Wartburg Game





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Bachman involved with Wartburg and life

by Kim Thompson

Wartburg's President John W. Bachman is involved in life to its fullest extent.

From the time he was born on May 30, 1916, in Youngstown, Ohio, and moved to Waverly in 1964 to become Wartburg College's new president, he did many things and thought many thoughts.

He was born to the Reverend and Mrs. Walter H. Bachman and grew up in Columbus, Ohio. He attended a high school with approximately one thousand students where he was graduated valedictorian of his class. Upon graduating from Capital University, with honors, and the Evangelical Lutheran Theological Seminary in 1940, he went into the ministry until 1944.

President Bachman served as assistant professor of speech and chairman of the Department at Capital University from 1944-46. He did other graduate work at Ohio State University where he secured his master's degree. At Baylor University in Waco, Texas, he was Professor of Radio and Chairman of the Department from 1946-52. Then from 1952 to 1964 he was the Professor of Practical Theology and Director of the Center for Communication and Union Theological Seminary in New York City. In 1957, an honorary doctorate degree was awarded to him by Capital University and also in 1957, the University of London granted him the position of Honorary Research Associate of Communications Research Centre of University College.

President Bachman married Elsie Schiefer on January 20, 1942. Their two sons are Charles, born in 1943, and John, born in 1948.



President Bachman is a member of various learned societies, commissions, and committees. Among these are: Commission on Research and Service, North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools; the policy-making committees in the field of communication for the American Lutheran Church, Lutheran Council of the United States, and National Council of Churches; Chairman of the Task Force on Mass Communication, Lutheran World Federation; the Board of Governors, Iowa College Foundation; Chairman, Iowa Coordinating Council for Post High School Education (representative of Iowa Association of Private Colleges and Universities).

He is also the author of three books, **How to Use Audio-Visual Materials**, **The Church in the World of Radio and Television**, and **Better Plays for Today's Churches**. He has also contributed to the "Adult" magazine, "The Anglican Theological Review," "The Church School Teacher," "Education Screen and Audio-Visual Guide," "International Journal of Religious Education," "The Lutheran Standard," "National Lutheran," "Pastoral Psychology," "The Pulpit," and "Today's Speech."

His biography is listed in **Who's Who in America**, **Personalities of the West and Midwest**, and **Who's Who in American Education**. But now his primary activity is dealing with the concerns of Wartburg College.

"I came to Wartburg because I felt that there was a great significance and could be great satisfaction in administering a church college at this point in history. I was in a most interesting position — combining administrative functions and teaching in one of the finest educational institutions in the country, Union Theological Seminary in New York. But in a way, I had reached a plateau in my career where I had accomplished pretty much what I had hoped to accomplish in that particular sphere and the prospect of college presidency seemed exciting," explained President Bachman.

As college president, he has many duties, plans, and hopes.

The President has charge of all the internal administration of the college. As executive officer of the Board of Regents, he is charged with putting into effect its policies and regulations. He has the general responsibility for the welfare and advancement of the institution and all its relations with the public and serves as the medium of communication between the Faculty and the Board of Regents as well as between the students and the Board. Also subject to the established financial rules of the church, the President is in charge of the promotion and development of the College.

He said, "I must try to keep up with what's going on in other institutions and compare what we are doing with their experiences. I attempt to evaluate or to make certain that there is evaluation of the work of administrative departments." "For a private college to survive, we have to demonstrate both quality and efficiency. Quality in the form of distinctive characteristics that will attract students and efficiency which assures constituents that we are making good use of resources. This requires continuing evaluation of both instruction and administration," he said.



The President is responsible to the Board of Regents and presents to the Board, at least annually, a detailed report of his official acts and the work of the College, as well as plans and a projected program for the ensuing year or years.

He serves as Chairman of the Faculty. As executive officer of the Faculty, he is charged with seeing that its policies and regulations are put into effect. He and the Dean of the Faculty are responsible for the selection of a teaching staff, although in practice their decisions are regularly made in consultation with others.

"I am an ex officio member of all committees of the College — that doesn't mean that I meet with very many of them very often, but I am a regular member of some," remarked President Bachman.

"I attempt to remain in touch with various constituents including student groups. I have invited the Student Body President annually to arrange for a series of meetings in which administrators would hold open hearing with students to try to respond to any questions or concerns. We need to do more along those lines — it hasn't worked out too successfully so far," he added.

The President is a member of the Budget Committee. Together with Mr. Walter Fredrick, the Vice President in Charge of Financial Affairs, and the Budget Committee of the College, he prepares the annual budget and also assists in administering the current operating funds in accordance with the authorized budget.

"I have responsibilities for planning the overall budget of the college although the business office, of course, takes care of the specifics. I work with the Director of Development in planning college fund raising, and I establish personal contacts with various individuals, foundations, and government agen-

cies. We attempt constantly to secure needed increase in support from private and public sources," President Bachman explained.

He makes every effort to maintain amity and unity of purpose among members of the teaching and administrative staff, the Board of Regents, and the alumni and college constituency.

"I preside over the cabinet, which is a group of administrative officers. This means trying to coordinate their work to decide where certain responsibilities lie," explained President Bachman.

As occasion may demand, he submits special reports to the accrediting agencies and the constituency of the college. It is in the President's power also to expel any student if he finds such action necessary and conducive to the welfare of the college.

"I carry on a great deal of correspondence especially with alumni and meet with alumni groups periodically in various parts of the country.

"Underneath everything I try to take a long look at things, then give leadership in long-range planning to try to anticipate what Wartburg College will and should be in the future. This often means changing or establishing policy to prepare for that future."

Although the College was founded in 1852, it is only since 1948 that Wartburg has been a fully accredited, four-year liberal arts college in Waverly. During President Bachman's administration there have been substantial additions to the physical facilities of the College: the addition to Clinton Hall, Becker Hall of Science, the Manors, 26 acres of "Hertel Field," the Arts Building, and the addition to the Library have all complemented our campus.

"I hope that recent developments have helped to open Wartburg to the world . . . the 4-4-1 program encourages a student to go off-campus as in the overseas language programs or the corporation-education program with its ties to various industries. We are also trying to increase provision for independent study and academic innovation, as in Chrysalis."

He went on.

"Wartburg's greatest single asset is a faculty composed of persons who are genuinely interested in teaching, extremely capable, and highly trained in their field of specialization. Many of our faculty members have had opportunities to go elsewhere, but most of them feel Christian commitment to serve students, and they are eager to participate in an enterprise which is genuinely both a community of scholarship and a community of faith. Our faculty members are at Wartburg because they are interested in the process of teaching and relating to individuals. This must be preserved.

"I suppose Wartburg's greatest weakness is in the area of finances. We have so small an endowment and our alumni are not affluent in comparison with those of many other colleges so that Wartburg has always had to struggle to secure the resources needed for quality operation. Gradually, it seems to me, this is improving, and as our alumni and other constituents recognize the quality of Wartburg as it is, I am confident our support will continue to grow.

"But central to all the rest is the Christian orientation of the community. There has been a change in understanding of what this means. A generation ago the church college had many rigid rules about what students should not do; this was the main distinction. I would like to think that now the Christian orientation is seen in different ways. Above all else, a Christian college is a place where we explore meaning and values . . . where we discover and demonstrate the relationship of

the Christian faith to all of life and learning. This is a task whereby we try to serve society on behalf of the church. I think all education should include this dimension. So far, this has not been the case in the United States.

"I would like to think that we could develop a community of students who use the residential situation as a laboratory in which to grow as Christian citizens.

"Students are able to participate more actively in the decision-making process as a result of another change in regulations. We want students to have an increased amount of authority — provided that they are ready to accept the responsibility that comes with it.

"Knowledge embraces many areas. It includes formal learning of information, but it also includes many forms of experience. It should include learning to learn in different ways — that is through experimentation and the scientific approach. It should include rational analysis. We should continue to be open to learning in many ways, including the exchange of ideas with others. A college has a distinctive purpose to provide certain intensive academic experiences for a limited period of time. This means that its structure and program may be quite different from learning at other points in life."

President Bachman as a man of experience, knowledge and faith, has many ideas worth sharing with other persons.

He expressed the feeling that "One goal in life should be service to fellow men in ways which bring forth or fulfill the greatest possibilities within ourselves. I put it this way because I think sometimes there's an exaggerated emphasis on either service or fulfillment as though these were contradictory. We need to think of what we're capable of and what we can enjoy doing but at the same time find ways in which this expression can contribute to others. It's the combination when one can find it which provides a satisfying goal."





"If I had my life to live over I would not change it in any major way. There are many actions and decisions which I would change in retrospect, but in terms of the major direction I am basically satisfied. It has been an exciting, enjoyable, and demanding road to travel.

"My travels have extended around the world, including many trips to Europe and a year in London. I've been in Africa four times and in the Far East twice. I've been in Kenya and Ethiopia along with Egypt, which I regard as part of the Near East, and I've also spent some time in Lebanon, Jordan, Israel, and Greece. During the summer of 1972 I went to Indonesia for a meeting and had regular meetings in Switzerland.

"I believe my travel has been enlightening because it has given me the chance to be with persons of other nations on their home grounds. If I had been only a tourist, the benefits would have been very limited. But in all of my travels I have been working for various agencies, and therefore I've learned to know people — I've struggled with their problems. I've also returned to see them years later and have been able to observe developments in their nations.

"Underneath it all, I've felt an increasing sense of the grace of God, which gives one the strength to persist in difficult times. It helps to realize that He forgives our mistakes and transforms them in ways beyond our comprehension," reverently spoke Wartburg's President.

Although President Bachman has accomplished many things in his lifetime, he would like to live "a long while yet." He speculates that some great developments are going to occur in this society, and he would like to see what happens.

"The world is better off today in some ways and worse off in others. It's better off because there are more people who

are gradually being freed at least from such things as hunger and disease and worse off in that there seems to be a higher degree of alienation. With the discoveries in science which can bring great benefits are also discoveries which make possible the destruction of our civilization, and we seem to be coming closer and closer to that. I am not ready to say that destruction is inevitable, and I still have hopes that we can utilize the values of what is being developed and discovered for the welfare of mankind.

"To me the greatest danger in the world today is the possibility that alienation will intensify until we either destroy ourselves or make life not worth living. I hope that the time comes when we accept the reconciliation which allows the different peoples of the world to remain different — to have different opinions and outlooks and approaches and still learn to live and get along with one another.

"As the world shrinks in terms of transportation and communication, we have to learn to live together, and this could be a very enjoyable process. With my rootage in the Christian faith I am convinced that reconciliation can be brought about if we are willing to recognize that none of us is perfect and to accept our own inadequacies along with the imperfections of others and then go on from there.

"In the future I would like to see a world of nations which can retain their distinctive characteristics without feeling these necessitate antagonisms and wars. I would also like to see the people of the world rejoice in differences and learn to cooperate for the sake of all mankind."

OPPOSITE PAGE: Dr. Bachman and his wife demonstrate versatility during a production of a Homecoming Kastle Kapers show. **ABOVE:** Recalling memorable experiences of one of many trips abroad, Dr. Bachman, with his wife, looks over a group of slides.

BOTTOM: Dr. Ronald Matthias, Dean of the Faculty. **TOP LEFT:** Dr. James Moy, Director of Student Affairs. **BELOW:** Mrs. Mary Louise Hale Assistant to the Director of Student Affairs.



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BOTTOM LEFT: Mr. Walter Fredrick, Vice-president for Financial Affairs and Treasurer. **BOTTOM RIGHT:** Mr. Keith Stadtmueller, Controller. **LEFT:** Mrs. Grace Bodecker, Administrative Assistant to the President. **BELOW:** Mr. James Lenguadoro, Financial Aids Director.





OPPOSITE PAGE, BELOW LEFT: Mr. Robert C. Gremmels, Director of Public Affairs and Artist Series. **OPPOSITE PAGE, ABOVE LEFT:** Dr. E. Dean Schroeder, Counseling Center Director. **OPPOSITE PAGE, ABOVE RIGHT:** Mrs. Phyllis Schmidt, Reading Consultant. **CENTER BOTTOM:** The Rev. Paul Aasen, Admissions Counselor; Mr. Victor Pinke, Director of Admissions; Mr. Tom Hubbard, Admissions Counselor; Mr. Roger Gutmann, Admissions Counselor. **BELOW:** Mr. Darryl Ahnemann, Director of Annual Funding; The Rev. Merritt Bomhoff, Special Assistant to the President. **BELOW RIGHT:** Mr. Jack Schemmel, Placement and Alumni Affairs Director. **BOTTOM RIGHT:** Mr. Al Disrud, Director of Development; The Rev. Harold G. Becker, Director of Church Relations.





ABOVE: Mr. Duane Schroeder, Public Information Director. **RIGHT:** Mr. Ron Shinn, Security Officer. **BELOW:** Mrs. Marion Fruehling, Bookstore Manager. **OPPOSITE PAGE, ABOVE:** Miss Bertha Mead, Nurse. **OPPOSITE PAGE, BELOW:** Mr. Vernon Truesdale, Registrar.





Art: Expression and creativity sponsored



ABOVE: Mr. Robert Marcussen, a part-time assistant, teaches classes in painting and printmaking. **BELOW:** No longer in cramped conditions, the spaciousness of the Art Building contributes to the atmosphere as Mr. Charles Frelund, department head, conducts a class. **OPPOSITE PAGE, ABOVE:** Marge Thompson tastefully manipulates objects of nature into an arrangement.

The Art Department offers a major in Art Education whose objectives are to develop proficiency in two and three dimensional studio areas, to develop proficiency and an understanding of art history and contemporary art forms and to develop the basic understandings and skills necessary to teach art in grades kindergarten through twelve.

The major in art education consists of a minimum of ten one-half courses, including mainly fundamentals and first-year courses.

The remaining advanced courses are to be studio work in areas selected by the student. In addition to satisfactory performance, the students will be expected to present a senior exhibition in studio work.

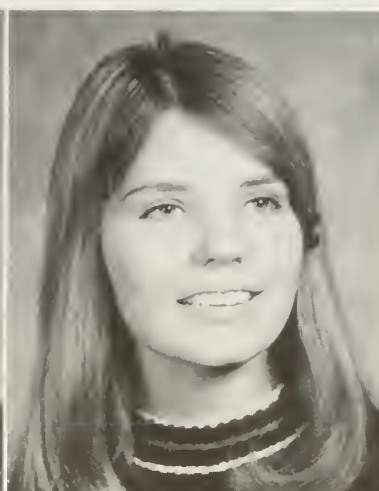
Several offerings by the department include drawing, painting, printmaking, and sculpture.

Four May Term courses open to interested art students are taken at Taos, New Mexico. Charles Frelund, department head, accompanied Wartburg students on this off-campus venture during May of 1972.

Multi-media, another May Term offering, is designed to explore various combinations of art media in order to develop new forms of artistic expression. Tape recorders, films, and various other media will be employed to make an artistically orientated statement. One must have the permission of the instructor in order to gain entrance to the course.

The Art Building facilitates good working conditions for students and encourages excellent performance. This feature has added a new dimension to the expanding Art Department.





Baker, Tempest
Becker, Stephen
Gunderson, Susan



Myers, Deborah
Guetzlaff
Raun, Mary Ellen

Biology: To expand botany offerings

The chief aim of the Department of Biology is to train scholars in biology who are enthusiastic, motivated, and capable of pursuing a problem in depth. These scholars should be able to correlate data derived from experimentation; that is, to properly evaluate the cause and effect relationship. Requirements for the major include nine courses in biology with supporting courses in chemistry and mathematics.

The 4-4-1 calendar has been a definite asset in fulfilling the chief aim of the department. The May Term has made it possible to offer Biology 405, Extended Field Experience. This course consists of studies of environmental biology in areas not available in the vicinity of the campus. Classes have been held at Great Bend National Park in Texas, in the Republic of Panama, and at the University of Oklahoma Biological Station. Plans are being made to offer an opportunity for study in a marine environment at Louisiana State University.

Emphasis is being placed on training students for the paramedical professions. Cooperative degree programs are being offered in medical technology, physical therapy, and dental hygiene. More emphasis is also being placed on the pre-professional courses leading to such professions as medicine, osteopathy, dentistry, optometry, and pharmacy.

Plans have been made to expand offerings in the area of botany. Plant Physiology will be offered again in 1972, and depending on interest, Ecology will be offered annually during the Fall Term.

The success of the graduates from the Biology Department has been outstanding. Many of them are teaching in major universities and colleges, and many others have achieved fame in such fields as medicine, hospital administration, and research. Graduate colleges solicit students from our department.

The department has obtained major financial grants from the National Science Foundation, the Atomic Energy Commission, and the National Institute of Health. These grants have made it possible to purchase excellent equipment and to strengthen the teaching staff.

The future outlook for the Biology Department is optimistic. Presently, many excellent students are registered as majors in the department, which, along with our fine teaching staff and physical facilities, should make it possible to graduate many students with distinction.

— Dr. Elmer Hertel

Dr. Galen Eiben

Dr. Elmer Hertel

Dr. Leo Petri



Mr. Arlyn Ristau

Dr. Richard Torgerson

Dr. Darold Wolff





LEFT: Spending time with a concerned student, Dr. Eiben discusses problems with him at the day's end. **BELOW:** Keeping the greenhouse green, freshman Vicki Womeldorf waters each plant carefully.



Senior Biology majors

Campbell, Bruce
De Vries, Donald
Dieterich, Kermit



Hoover, Mary Beth
Jetmund, Jon
Sullivan, Shirley



ABOVE: Performing the dissection process, these two biology students examine their progress.



TRI-BETA — FRONT ROW: Dr. Richard Torgerson, Mr. Arlyn Ristau, Cheryl Bueckler, Marlene Albertsen, Sue Von Ahn, Susan Stangland, Kay Koob, Emilie Noel, Mary Beth Hoover, Marcia Bruns, Denise Rebelein, Anne Voigts, Dr.

Galen Eiben, Dr. Darold Wolff. **BACK ROW:** Rich Wahl, Steve Kipfer, Bob Bidwell, Eric Kuschel, Lou Rudolph, Jim Juhl, Don Ohde, Dennis Ristau, Carol Frisch, Kathy Senst, Myron Max.



TRI-BETA . . . encourages scholarly biology investigation . . . Anne Voigts, president . . . Beth Hoover, vice-president . . . Denise Rebelein, secretary-treasurer . . . Bruce Coleman, historian . . . must have a 3-point grade average besides three or more biology courses . . . 25 members . . . scheduled speakers talked on personal careers of osteopathics, physical therapy, and chiropractics . . . annual initiation banquet highlighted by Cornell College biology professor, Dr. Paul Christianson, speaker. ■

LEFT: Dr. Hertel takes a break between classes as the camera catches him in a jovial mood. ■

Business: Experiences exceptional year;

The Department of Business Administration and Economics experienced an exceptional year from a number of standpoints. Having to adjust to changing circumstances concerning the placement of business graduates was a major problem. The job market has improved considerably from a year earlier as seen by the number of senior majors who have accepted positions following graduation.

This school year represented the first time in the history of the department that it was staffed with as many as five full-time faculty members. The addition of Mr. Black in accounting brought the department to its full complement.

Two of the department's faculty now possess the Ph.D. degree, as Dr. Kim completed his work and was awarded that degree in June 1971 by the University of Iowa.

At its February meeting, the Board of Regents approved the addition of a new major in accounting. The new major had been anxiously awaited for several years and came at a time

when accounting majors are among the most sought after of college graduates. Widespread interest has been shown on campus in this field.

One new course was added to the curriculum of the department in order to complete the accounting sequence for the major. Senior Seminar in Accounting has been added and was taught during May Term.

The Corporation Education Program enjoyed another successful year as once again the participating firms were involved in the May Term Extended Field Experience, Management Applications, and a particularly stimulating on-campus meeting during March. The value of the portfolio advanced reflecting general improvement in the tone of the stock market. Student representatives this year were Kent Lewis, Rick Biere, and Kim Eggleston. Plans are to slightly expand the number of participating firms.

Dr. M. L. Kramer

Dr. Tae Won Kim

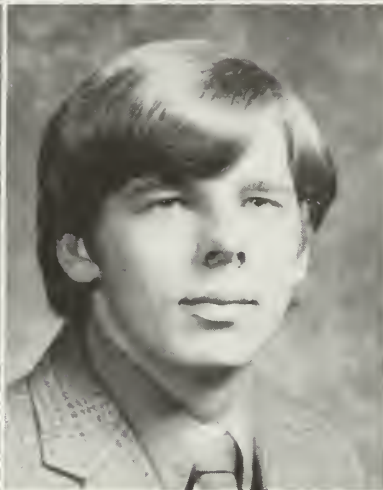
Dr. Melvin Kramer

Mrs. Muriel Moe





Arndt, William
Axtell, David
Berkenes, David



Entz, Eddie
Erickson, Dallas
Finke, Douglas





ABOVE: Interviews for seniors, such as this one with Dale Pedersen, are the way of life for anyone job hunting.

Gammelin, Paul
Gilkey, Herbert
Haberman, Earl



Jobe, Rebecca
Kirchdoerfer, Ronald
Lewis, Kent





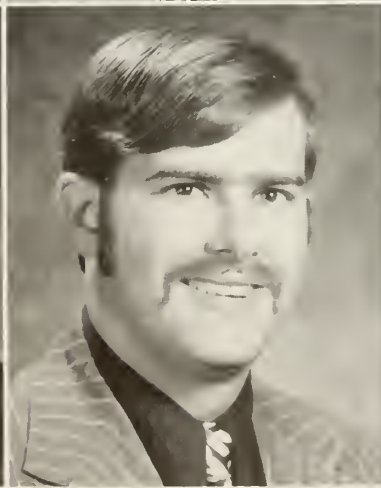
Lindell, Richard
Koch, Timothy
Nus, William



Osterberg, Thomas
Pedersen, Dale
Platte, David



Raddatz, Kent
Ruen, Wayne
Sass, Dan



Schmidt, Dan
Smith, Gary
Train, Robert

Chemistry: Explores curriculum innovations

The Department of Chemistry provides a strong multi-purpose program with these objectives: to provide an excellent preparation in chemistry for science students whose pre-professional programs require an understanding and use of modern chemical principles; to provide the chemistry major with the necessary chemical training so that he will be an able and effective chemist, trained in the intricacies of his science and concerned with the proper application of chemistry in modern society; to offer interesting introductory courses in chemistry for the non-science major, courses which emphasize the methodology and philosophical and ethical implications of modern chemical science.

The program of the department has long been recognized to be highly rigorous, offering basic in-depth courses.

More and more graduates are entering the study of medicine with a substantial background in or a major in chemistry. Especially noteworthy is the fact that student chemistry majors from the past three graduating classes are currently studying for the M.D. degree at the University of Iowa.

The department recognizes the important relationship between chemistry and modern medical science. The development of two new courses, Introductory Organic Chemistry and Introductory Biochemistry, and the recent change in major requirements are evidence of the interest of the department in

the medical and para-medical professional programs. This change is indicated in the tripling of enrollments in organic chemistry courses and the increase in chemistry majors by 120 per cent in the past few years.

In the area of teaching and curricular changes, the department is exploring several innovations: the use of programmed instructional materials and methods in introductory courses; the use of a modified Keller Plan approach to general and organic chemistry courses, using tutors; the use of film loops and cassette tapes for audiotutorial and small group instruction and laboratory demonstrations; the development of open-end, research-like laboratory problems at all levels of chemistry and increased use of the computer in all classes for problem solving and interactive instructions.

The department continues to make extensive use of the May Term for varied research and field experiences for students.

In the future, the Chemistry Department will continue to explore approaches to chemical education to further improve the effectiveness of the program for all students. The department is especially concerned that students enjoy their experiences in chemistry, notwithstanding the dedicated effort required in completing their chemistry courses.

— Dr. David Hampton

Senior Chemistry majors

Pinter, Kenneth
Richardson, Stephen
Voigts, Anne





AMERICAN CHEMICAL SOCIETY — FRONT ROW: Alice VanGrondelle, Jerry Swanson, Lynn Hoffland, Dr. Vandenbroucke, Jeff Ihnen, Anne Voigts.

BACK ROW: Dr. Hampton, Alan Rudie, Bruce Foster, Richard Wahl, Henry Hyda, Dr. Zemke, Dan Keierleber.



American Chemical Society

AMERICAN CHEMICAL SOCIETY . . . urges interest in chemistry . . . Lynn Hoffland, president . . . Jerry Swanson, vice-president . . . Alice Van Grondelle, secretary . . . Dan Keierleber, treasurer . . . 19 members . . . anyone may join . . . year's highlights focused on speakers from several widely known institutions . . . film "Museum of the Solar System" sponsored by the group . . . autumn picnic at the conservation park . . . progressive Christmas party for all members was an added attraction.



LEFT: Dr. Hampton leads instruction on a chemistry experiment for junior student Dan Keierleber.





Education: Incorporates pass-fail option

"Because teaching is so personal, it is difficult to get a subjective evaluation of an individual's performance." This was the reasoning given by Miss Kay Kraft, student teaching supervisor and coordinator, for substantiating the major grading change in the professional term. The change: Education 420 was offered on a pass-fail basis for the first time. This stressed more emphatically the recommendations given to student teachers by their supervising instructors.

Dr. Winkler returned to his elementary education post after a leave of absence at the University of Indiana, where he completed doctoral work.

By serving part-time in the Education Department and assistant to Mr. James Moy, Director of Student Affairs, Mrs. Mary Hale did double duty.

Humanistic Approach to Contemporary Education was introduced as a new May Term offering, taught by Miss Kraft. Only those senior students who had completed student teaching were eligible to enroll. Besides a required reading list, the course centered around discussions on student teaching experiences.

OPPOSITE PAGE: Leisuredly discussing experiences from her recently completed professional term, Kathy Gronewold and Dr. Max, Education Department head, use a library workroom. **TOP ROW:** Mrs. Mary Louise Hale, Miss Kay Kraft. **ROW 2:** Dr. Herbert Max, Mrs. Marjorie Shaw. **BOTTOM ROW:** Mr. Richard Wiederanders, Dr. Neal Winkler.



Senior Elementary Education Majors

Anderson, Wanda

Baehler, Lynne

Barnes, Linda



Baerlin, Martha

Bauhs, Mary

Bauman, Kaye



Bitter, Pamela

Bobst, Ardith

Dickman, Deborah



Dunbar, Jane

Fritz, Barbara

Gelhar, Garnet





Junior Nancy Johnston discusses her list of elementary education requirements with adviser, Dr. Neal Winkler.



Gronewald, Kathy
Happel, Susan
Haugen, Kristine



Hemmen, Craig
Henning, Judy
Hesterberg, Darlene

Hilleman, Diane
Hoinos, Cynthia
Kleinschmidt, Lynda



Kluver, Susan
Knoll, Ruth
Kuhl, Lorene



Secondary education English major Peter Colon looks over American Literature material with his Waverly-Shell Rock high school students during the professional term.



Langholz, Judith

Lowe, Sarah

Mittelstadt, Janet



Moe, Cynthia

Mundschenk, Lynnette

Nelson, Mary



Olsen, Marilyn

Olson, Kathryn

Petrick, Trudy



Philipp, Ann

Richards, Karen

Rink, Rebecca



SEA — FRONT ROW: Avis Young, Sandy Parker, Vern Moses, Becky Rink, Barb Bjorgan, Allyn Anderson. ROW 2: Lynnette Mundschenk, Mary Bauhs, Judi Langholz, Darlene Hesterberg, Kathy Gronewold, Pat Fuerst, Jan Withers, Dale Goeke. ROW 3: Gary Rambo, Jo Ralls, Vicki McCarville, Emma

Wittig, Kathy Frush, Rebecca Strottman, Martha Baerlin, Janet Mittelstadt. BACK ROW: Sarah Lowe, Ruth Knoll, Wanda Anderson, Kaye Bauman, Sharon Karstens, Pauline Fietz, Janet Henderson, Cindy Downing.

Student Education Association

STUDENT EDUCATION ASSOCIATION . . . pre-professional organization . . . aims to develop an understanding of the teaching profession through participation in professional activities . . . Colleen Sealock, president (first term) . . . Allyn Anderson, president (second term) . . . senior year membership in SEA automatically enters one into ISEA and NEA . . . student teachers are required to join . . . membership open to all students. ■

Ressler, Kathryn
Schwefel, Cheryl
Suchsland, Jean
Warnke, Lois





KAPPA DELTA PI — FRONT ROW: Judy Langholz, Mary Bauhs, Jan Withers, Kathy Gronewold, Pat Fuerst. ROW 2: Darlene Hesterberg, Pat Bubke, Sandra Roecker, Mary Ganzel, Dale Goeke. ROW 3: Vicki McCarville, Sue

Foltz, Janet Burrack, Sharon Lumley. BACK ROW: Roxanne Brandt, Sharon Leslein, Sharon Karstens, Miss Kay Kraft, Janet Henderson.



Kappa Delta Pi

KAPPA DELTA PI . . . honorary education organization . . . Kathy Gronewold, president . . . Mary Bauhs, vice-president . . . Jan Withers, secretary . . . Cheryl Cain, treasurer . . . Cindy Hoines, historian-reporter . . . 29 members . . . limited to juniors and seniors in the education field . . . must be in upper 20 per cent of class . . . promotes worthy ideals of education, leadership attribute and desirable personal qualities.

- Wendt, Jane
- Wittig, Emma
- Wuestenberg, Elizabeth
- Young, Avis



English: "Fruit basket upset" foreseen

The English Department will see many changes in the fall of 1972 even though there seems to be little to improve on.

Faculty changes seem to be the area of most change. Miss Moehl will teach only part-time due to semi-retirement. Mrs. Truesdale, by her own request, will have her class load reduced to part-time also. Chrysalis will occupy most of Mr. K. D. Briner's time; therefore, he will have a minimum of courses. The Education Department will lose Miss Kay Kraft to the English Department, where she will take up most of the teaching duties formerly performed by Mr. Briner. Teaching only one course in English, Mrs. Garland will also assume semi-retirement from the English and Journalism Departments. In the future, journalism will be separated from English and together with speech and drama will form a new department. Mr. Robert Gremmels has been appointed to take over journalism duties formerly under the direction of Mrs. Garland.

Besides quite a change in faculty, new courses will be implemented. Short Story and Novel will be combined and taught as a single course. The traditional survey courses in both

American and British writers will be reduced to great writers courses. World Literature has been restored to the curriculum and will be offered for the first time in three years in the fall of 1972. Continuing each year are the student-initiated courses. This is offered under the number 448 and is normally offered at least once each year. Classical Mythology and its influence upon literature, art, and music has been reinstated in the curriculum and will be offered for the first time as a full course in the fall of 1972. A new course in technique and management of film as communication has been taught for the first time during the spring of 1972 and hopefully will be continued in the coming year.

Experimentation with new teaching methods and techniques, as well as handling of subject matter, is always in order in the English Department. The department is very anxious to inaugurate the most modern teaching techniques available. Therefore, a good deal of audio and visual aids are used in most English courses.

— Dr. P. A. Kildahl



LEFT: Dr. P. A. Kildahl, head of the department. **ABOVE:** Mrs. Eleanor Wheaton.



TOP, LEFT TO RIGHT: Mrs. Margaret Garland, Mr. Samuel Michaelson, Miss Erna Moehl, Mrs. Barbara Truesdale. **ABOVE:** Mr. K. D. Briner.



ABOVE: During the annual Press Dinner, sponsored by Alpha Phi Gamma, Mrs. Margaret Garland hands Bob Gremmels a box of sugar so he can "take the bitter with the sweet" next year as new publications adviser. **LEFT:** Retiring as journalism instructor and publications adviser, Mrs. Margaret Garland can certainly feel she has had a successful 26 years at Wartburg.



Cantine, Susan Willms

Cutler, Gail

Downing, Cynthia



Fruehling, Carolyn

Funck, Gretchen

Goeke, Dale



While student teaching at Waverly-Shell Rock Senior High School, Cindy Downing discusses a problem with a World Novel pupil.



Heckathorne, Beth
Henderson, Janet
Hills, Donna



Karstens, Sharon
Linskey, Terry
Lundy, Susan



Mitchell, Marcia
Mock, Andrea
Olson, Barbara



Thompson, Marjorie
Weber, James
Withers, Jan

Neumann House

Trumpet

THE WARTBURG TRUMPET . . . provides variety of opinion by adhering to journalistic tenets of objectivity and completeness . . . Dick Lee and Lyle Hallowell, co-editors . . . Jan Withers, managing editor, Fall Term . . . Brenda Otto, managing editor, Winter Term and editor, May Term . . . Kent Lewis, business manager . . . approximately 25 staff members . . . new policy this year was the sale of special sections to campus organizations . . . special sections sponsored by Council on Religious Life, Iowa Student Public Interest Research Group . . . special issue for Black Awareness Week sponsored by Human Relations Committee . . . Trumpet helped set up discussion of grading policy . . . received All-American (superior) rating for Fall Term with all five marks of distinction.

THE WARTBURG TRUMPET — FRONT ROW: Lyle Hallowell, Jan Withers, Dick Lee, Brenda Otto. **ROW 2:** Mark Lehmann, Deb Steggall, Patti Brower. **ROW 3:** Sue Zuehl, Pat Staton, Pat Bubke, Kim Thompson. **BACK ROW:** Mrs. Margaret Garland, Carol Topp, Joyce Evans, Leonard Bauhs, John Meyer.





Alpha Phi Gamma

ALPHA PHI GAMMA — FRONT ROW: Mrs. Margaret Garland, Dick Lee, Kent Lewis. **BACK ROW:** Jan Mittelstadt, Cindy Downing, Jan Withers, Brenda Otto, Marcie Bauer.

ALPHA PHI GAMMA . . . exists for students with positions on the Wartburg publications . . . National honorary promotes journalism and honors those with ability to carry out responsibility for publications positions . . . Jan Withers, president . . . Jan Mittelstadt, secretary . . . Dick Lee, treasurer . . . Mrs. Margaret Garland, adviser and Western vice-president . . . must have been a staff member on either Trumpet or Fortress for two semesters, completed one course in the field of journalism, and maintained an above average grade point . . . 14 members held two initiation ceremonies for new members . . . sponsored the Student Directory and the annual Press Dinner . . . composed a Christmas Newsletter for former members.

LEFT: A member of the KWAR, college radio, staff disc jockeys a music program for dinner-hour listeners.



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History: Provides time, space perspective



BELOW RIGHT: Mr. Raymond Norheim, Mr. Leslie Odone, Dr. Gerhard Ottersberg, Dr. William Rodemann. **BELOW LEFT:** Dr. Rudolph Bjorgan, chairman of the department. **ABOVE:** Keith Paroubek, surrounded by several of his Columbus High School, Waterloo, student-teaching class, continues the never-ending task of grading.



The History Department offers courses in history which provide a perspective in time and space essential for every man. The major in history offers a sound basis for graduate study and for a variety of careers.

Course offerings are arranged into four categories: American, European, Non-European, and Research and Historiography.

The department offers two major programs: One specifically designed for students whose program is not vocationally oriented and the other for prospective secondary school teachers.

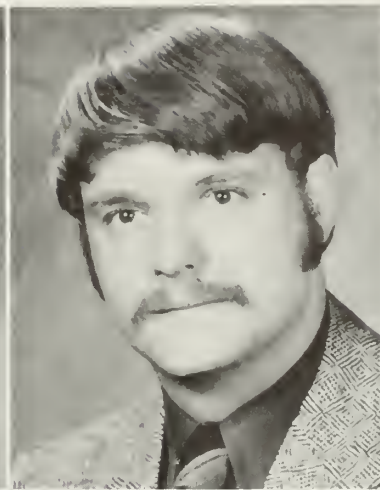
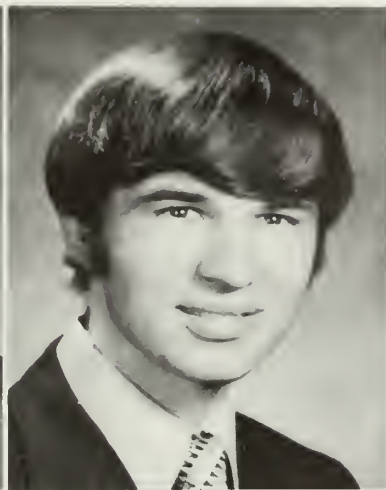
Mr. Norheim was responsible for teaching History Methods during the Fall Term, when all history majors in the secondary school program student-taught.

Mao's China, a course introduced during May 1972, was a new offering for the department. Dr. Axel Schuessler assumed the course instruction. Concentrating on current China, the course was well-received.

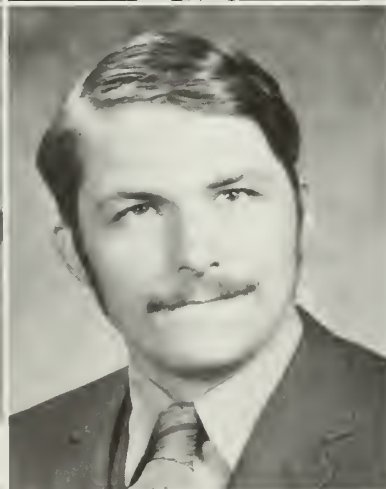
Political Science is included in the History Department. A major consists of eight courses beyond 201, which is required as a foundation course. It is recommended that students planning graduate study in this field complete a foreign language to the second-year competency level and one course in statistics or its equivalent.



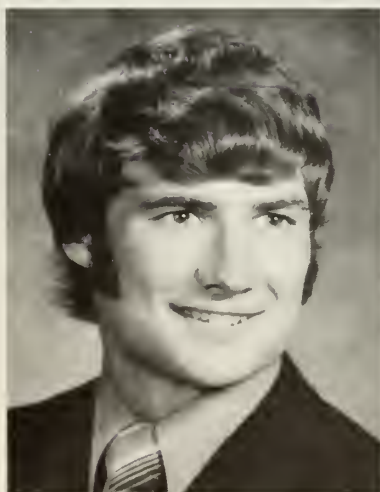
Senior History majors



Burgess, Joel
Cooper, Wayne
Freeman, David



Grindeman, Beverly
Kass, Terry
Liedtke, Gary



Myers, Michael
Paroubek, Keith
Rasche, Michael



Sealock, Colleen
Wagner, Evelyn
Weber, Curt

BELOW: Dr. William Rodemann, member of the History Department, types out an examination to be given to one of his classes. **RIGHT:** Dr. Axel Schuessler, with the assistance of the blackboard, lectures one of his classes in history.



YOUNG DEMOCRATS — FRONT ROW: Linda Reines, Joyce Evans, Charyl Kirchmann. **ROW 2:** Beth Heckathorne, Pat Eickmeyer, Pam Bitter, Darla Albrecht. **BACK ROW:** Tom Treber, Tim Youngblood.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS . . . inspires interested youth in politics and government affairs within the Democratic party . . . Tim Youngblood, president . . . Linda Reines, vice-president . . . Joyce Evans, secretary . . . Charyl Kirchmann, treasurer . . . Terry Kass, publicity director . . . 24 members . . . anyone invited to join ranks . . . sponsored successful Fall Term dance . . . highlighted by Democratic Precinct Caucuses in Winter Term when a large number of students and faculty participated and were elected to the state convention . . . celebrated Jefferson-Jackson Day in Des Moines . . . many students traveled to Illinois and Wisconsin to work in Democratic primaries for presidential candidates of their choice.



Foreign Language: Activates Spanish minor

A new development for the Foreign Language Department this year was the Junior Year Abroad. Three German language majors, Judy Imhoff, Edith Phillips, Kathy Wieck, were studying at the University of Vienna, and two French majors, Linda Wandersee and Kim Ziessow, at the University of Montpellier in France. All of them have done well academically and have seen much of Europe.

Due to student requests, 1971 also saw reactivation of the Spanish teaching minor. As a result, our Summer Abroad Program this year also included a program in Spain. Twelve students accompanied Miss Hill to Madrid, while nine went to Paris with Professor Timmer, twelve to Germany with Dr. Riep,

and three went on a "gypsy" tour of Europe with no definite destination.

Of special interest to students in the faculties of Education, English, Foreign Languages, and Social Work was the addition of a course in Teaching English to Foreign Students, taught by Miss Hill of the department. We look forward to the new school year when our language laboratory will be conveniently located next to the Foreign Language office and when we will see a considerably larger number of new students on our campus who are interested in majoring in foreign languages.

— Dr. Albert Riep



ABOVE — LEFT TO RIGHT: Miss Pamela Hill, Miss Patricia Pentermen, Mr. Eric Timmer, Dr. Albert Riep. **LEFT:** Demonstrating the fun of it, Kim Ziessow and Linda Wandersee with a European friend sit on a Mediterranean beach on a November day during their junior year abroad.



OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP: Sitting on the plane at the Waterloo airport, Cynthia Brooks and Silvery Hill anxiously await departure. OPPOSITE PAGE, BOTTOM: Ready to embark on the plane, the group poses for a traditional photo in front of the aircraft. RIGHT: Making final preparations for their trip abroad, these foreign language students gaze over the airport layout. BELOW: Excitedly buzzing among themselves, the group makes its way to the plane.



Senior Foreign Language majors

Max, Myron
Rettberg, Daniel
Zander, Garold





Mathematics: Increases use of computer

The program in mathematics here at Wartburg is complete with broad course offerings, a well qualified staff, and well trained graduates.

During August of 1971, three members of our staff attended a computer workshop at the University of Iowa which considered the use of the computer in mathematics curriculums. As a result of this, the department used prepared computer subroutines in Elementary Statistical Methods and Linear Algebra. Though students were not expected to be proficient in computer programming, they were able to see ways that the drudgery of long arithmetic tasks could be rapidly performed by the computer.

As evidence of the increased interest in computer use on this campus, we offered the course Introduction to Computers and Programming all three terms. During the previous year, we had offered this course only once. Karen Brown, a student at Clarke College with a computer science major, taught two short courses on computer programming.

In an effort to better serve elementary teachers interested in a mathematics academic area of concentration, we added a new May Term seminar course entitled Mathematical Topics in Elementary Education. This course gave them an opportunity to make presentations to the rest of the class as though they were the teacher. At the same time they were provided more mathematics content related to their eventual teaching occupation.

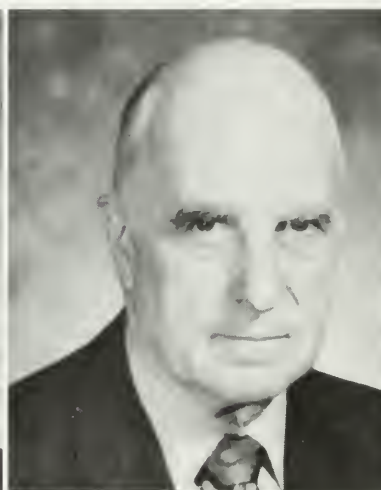
The department is especially proud of those who graduated with mathematics majors this year. Dick Lee and Tim Koch received national recognition for their academic excellence. Dick was among the relatively few in the nation to be interviewed for a Danforth Fellowship. During his junior year, Tim earned the only A.O. Duer Award given as an athletic-scholastic award. It is rewarding to see our graduates do a good job in completing their work.

— Dr. William Waltmann

Dr. George Bridgman

Dr. John Chellevold

Mr. Glenn Fenneman



Dr. August Waltmann

Dr. William Waltmann



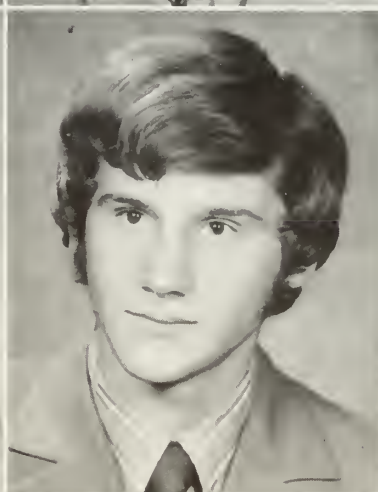
Senior Mathematics majors



Davis, Evelyn
Dwyer, Annette
Lee, Richard



Levens, Mark
Mueller, Mark
Perry, Eric



Ruder, Phyllis
Schaumburg, Sylvia
Thieman, Kent



Zobott, Pamela



MATH CLUB — FRONT ROW: Dr. August Waltmann, Dr. George Bridgman, Dr. William Waltmann, Dr. John Chellevoid, Mr. Marvin Ott, Mr. Glenn Fenneman. **ROW 2:** Pam Snyder, Pat Bubke, Sandy Roecker, Alice Van Grondelle, Dick Lee. **ROW 3:** Loren Heckathorne, Annette Dwyer, Karen Brown, Marlys Kruse. **BACK ROW:** Tim Olson, Dave Riley, Sharon Leslein, Mark Holste, Victor Wilcke, Eric Skuster, Mark Will.

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Math Club

MATH CLUB . . . otherwise known as the Gaussian Society . . . brings together students and faculty with a background or interest in mathematics in order to present and discuss topics related to the field of math . . . Dick Lee, president . . . Sandy Roecker, vice-president . . . Alice Van Grondelle, secretary-treasurer . . . 17 members . . . anyone interested may join . . . during the February meeting, Dr. Don Mittleman, professor of mathematics and director of Oberlin College computer center, presented a lecture on "The Computer as a Tool in Mathematics and Data Processing" . . . December Christmas party . . . May picnic . . . other meetings featured presentations by Wartburg students and teachers, including a panel of math education majors who student-taught during the Winter Term.

RIGHT: Working at the Wartburg computer terminal is Karen Brown, a Clarke College computer science major, who spent the Winter and May Terms here as a short-course computer teacher.



Music: A combination of people and sounds

The life of the Wartburg College Music Department might be described by a walk through the Music Building. As one enters the southeast door, he finds himself in an area where much individual effort takes place. To the left, as he passes along the row of practice rooms, he can hear fragments of junior and senior recitals in the making as well as preparation for a large variety of individual appearances in seminars and other musical events, both on and off campus, to say nothing of that inevitable weekly lesson.

The lesson, a combined effort by two individuals, one faculty member and one student, takes place in one of the studios across the hall and around the corner. As we approach the lobby, we are likely to find groups of students talking, sitting on the steps, or looking at the many gatherings on the bulletin board, particularly if it is a period between classes. Listening

at the door of Room 107, one might hear a program of original compositions by theory students, or down the hall in Room 106, six beginning piano students are learning to chord on electric pianos. As we climb the stairs, we might hear medieval plain-chant or twentieth century serial music from Room 230 — members of a music history class studying musical style by performing.

If we remain in the building late in the afternoon, or in the evening, we can hear band, orchestra, and choral rehearsals — many individuals concentrating on common objectives, exciting recreations of music.

The music building from morning till night is a place of people and sounds. ■

— Dr. Franklin Williams



TOP ROW — LEFT TO RIGHT: Dr. Maynard Anderson, Dr. William Hudson, Dr. Robert Larson, Dr. Robert Lee. **BOTTOM ROW:** Mr. Harold Sundet, Miss Irene Weldon, Dr. Franklin Williams. ■



Senior Music majors

Felland, Kirstie

Fietz, Pauline

Frush, Kathleen

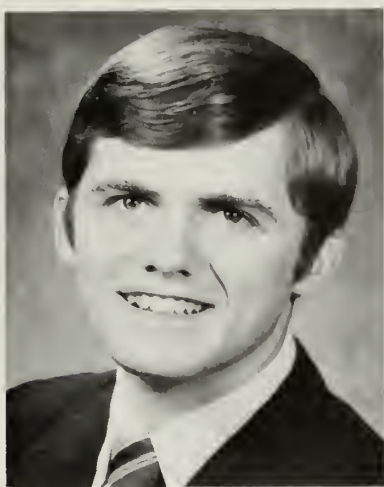


Hoffman, James

Lehmann, Junelle

Ottmar, Arlen





Rambo, Gary

Strottman, Rebecca

West, Steven



OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP: Each year, music students focus on their recitals for public presentation. **LEFT:** Practicing on the piano, Tim Mathistad concentrates on playing his number perfectly. **ABOVE:** Dr. Warren Schmidt of the Music Department plays the organ for his own pleasure as well as that of others.



Wartburg Band

WARTBURG CONCERT BAND . . . musically enriches the Wartburg Community . . . Arlen Ottmar, president . . . Burton Svendsen, vice-president . . . Dianne Stanek, secretary . . . Signe Smeby, treasurer . . . membership stands at 62 . . . must be admitted by acceptable audition . . . participates in Fall and Winter Term concerts . . . sponsors Band-Aid Follies . . . annual tour . . . sparks enthusiasm at all football and basketball games by contributing pep bands.





OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP: Working together, this group of Wartburg Band members manages to successfully present another Band-Aid Follies show. **OPPOSITE PAGE, BOTTOM:** "Old lady" Signe Smeby holds the theme of the 1972 Follies in her lap. **LEFT:** In white tie 'n tails. Dr. Lee sings "Old Mother Hubbard" in typical grand opera style. **BOTTOM:** The Wartburg Knightlites remain smiling despite winter weather. **BELOW:** Randy Schumacher participates in a concert with deepest engrossment.



BOTTOM: The Band-Aid Follies "Frog Chorus" demonstrates the gymnastics involved in leapfrog. **BELOW:** Dianne Stanek and Nancy Shaver are involved in a hilarious take-off on the song "Honey," originally by Bobby Goldsboro. **RIGHT:** Steve West's talent really comes through when he plays the part of Farmer Dell.





CHAMBER ORCHESTRA — FRONT ROW: Laura Eschen, Liz Wenske, Shirley Krauss, Pauline Fietz, Virginia Foster. **BACK ROW:** Sue Ewoldt, Pam Butts,

Brian Clague, Mr. Sundet, Becky Strottman, Dave Peterson, Gail Leget, Dr. Williams, Delphine Brooks.



Chamber Players

CHAMBER ORCHESTRA . . . co-directed by Dr. Williams and Mr. Sundet . . . 15 members . . . strings must audition for acceptance . . . usually members of Waverly Symphony Association . . . performed fall concert . . . Lenten program in Charles City . . . participated with Chamber Choir in two concerts.

LEFT: Mr. Sundet, Becky Strottman, and Dr. Williams go over some music specifications prior to a performance.





Wartburg Choir

WARTBURG CHOIR . . . Gary Rambo, president . . . Arlen Olson, vice-president . . . Kathy Gronewold, secretary . . . selected by audition . . . participates in Christmas Carol Buffet, Choir Weekend, and other social activities . . . planning a 1974 European tour . . . many local performances such as Meistersinger Festival, Homecoming, Community Symphony and church services . . . annual spring tour of Midwest.

WARTBURG CHOIR — FRONT ROW: Kathy Rask, Lynette Kuester, Gail Becker, Rosita Schumacher, Kristina Vilonen, Linda Gohlke, Chris Halvorsen, Marlene Albertsen, Kathy Gronewold, Diane Debner, Fran Synhorst, Tjode Schultz, Darlene Herbst, Alice Gundacker. **ROW 2:** Mary Nelson, Mary Dailley, Barb Kvittem, Yvonne Fossum, Beth Nissen, Sara Lowe, JoAnn Ralls, Ruth Schuldt, Linda Heap, Kathy Frush, Carmen Kamper, Ruth Ann Poppen, Pat Fuerst, Beth Druckrey, Sharyl Johnson, Jeanna Hass, Dawn Kuhnly, Kirstie Feland, Dana Olmstead. **ROW 3:** Hal Schroeder, Steve Ullestad, Bill Kaiser, Alfred Albert, Henry Hyda, Loren Pike, Doug Mason, Arlen Olson, Gary Rambo, Mark Thomas, Dean Elstad, Sherman Finer, Jerry Lindeman. **BACK ROW:** Ken De Bronkart, Mark Larson, Tim Mathistad, Ted Casper, George Harwood, Mark Lehmann, Kurt Meyer, Bill Ryder, Mark Brauer, Bob Olsen, Ben Allen, Jerry Swanson, Phil Stein.



BELOW: Intently focusing upon their director, Dr. Fritschel, these choir members perform at one of their popular, well-known concerts. **RIGHT:** With precise movements, Dr. Fritschel, Wartburg Choir director, controls the group.





Castle Singers

CASTLE SINGERS . . . small group, informal vocal . . . Dr. Williams, director . . . 35-40 members . . . must audition before selection for group . . . performed "Play of Herod" for Christmas season in Waverly and in Waterloo at the Trinity Lutheran Church . . . combined with orchestra to do "Broadway Hits of 50 Years Ago" by Romberg and Herbert . . . joined with Wartburg Choir and orchestra to present Stravinsky's "Symphony of Psalms" . . . during a guest visit by Jester Hairston, the Singers were directed by him as a clinician.

LEFT: Rehearsing for a "Camelot" presentation, Bob Foster and Becky Meier try it out in costume.





MU PHI EPSILON — FRONT ROW: JoAnn Ralls, Lynn Kuester, Ruth Ann Poppen, Sharyl Johnson. **ROW 2:** Carla Ehlers, Linda Reines, Mindy Barnes,

Pat Dreyer, Janell Johansen. **ROW 3:** Sue Foltz, Barb Kvittem, Kathy Frush, Ruth Schuldt, Linda Gohlke, Kirstie Felland.

Mu Phi Epsilon

MU PHI EPSILON . . . music sorority promoting fellowship among women music majors . . . Cheryl Lau, president . . . Sue Foltz, vice-president . . . Lynn Kuester, secretary . . . Ruth Ann Poppen, treasurer . . . 17 members . . . requires a three-point in major for entrance . . . Christmas program called "Joys of Christmas" put on by members . . . sponsor and deliver singing Valentines . . . joined with Phi Mu at Shakey's for pizza . . . responsible for choir direction at Bartels Lutheran Home.

RIGHT: Senior organ major, Kirstie Felland, puts in practice for her senior organ recital.



Philosophy: Develops critical thought

It is the purpose of the Philosophy Department to confront the student with basic philosophical problems and the attempts to solve them. In this encounter, it is hoped that the student will gain both important information regarding the history of ideas and the capacity for critical thinking which will contribute in an important way to his liberal education. It is further hoped that the student, as a result of his study, will critically examine his views about God, reality, knowledge, morality, and beauty; and that he will refine his views so that he can live a constructive and meaningful life in our complex twentieth-century culture.

Eight courses are required for a major. Included in this, besides philosophy, are courses dealing with ethics, logic, and religion. Members of the department are Dr. Gumz, department chairman, Dr. Alexander, the Rev. Mr. Gies and Mr. Odone.



ABOVE, LEFT TO RIGHT: Dr. Ronald Alexander, Dr. Frederick Gumz. **LEFT:** During a class of Introduction to Philosophy, Dr. Gumz explains a syllabus sheet.



Senior Philosophy major



Schneider, Curt

Physical Education: Changes spark program

The Physical Education Department enjoyed quite a productive year. Most of our efforts centered around curricular changes which will be initiated during the ensuing academic year. These changes deal mostly with a revision in the program of courses for a physical education major, which includes the establishment of four new courses. The most significant change is the provision for physical education majors to elect courses in harmony with their particular interest within the broad scope of health, physical education, recreation, and athletics. Hopefully, these changes will result in better educational expe-

riences for our majors.

One new equipment item was secured this year; namely, a balance beam, which has been received very favorably in the women's gymnastic program.

An enthusiastic reception by students of our newest physical education activity course, skiing, is stating it mildly. With the ski facility so accessible, the department anticipates even greater interest in the following years.

— Dr. Roger Bishop

Dr. Nancy Anderson

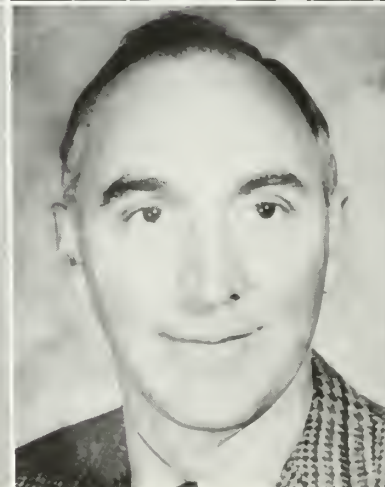
Dr. Roger Bishop

Mr. John Kurtt



Mr. Lewis Levick

Miss Susan Stueber



Mr. Lee Bondhus

Mr. Dick Walker





WRA — FRONT ROW: Lynn Rockrohr, Connie Juhl, Carolyn Knitt, Elaine Levick, Marilyn Knitt, Paula Kennedy. **ROW 2:** Nancy Seckler, Karen Barnhart, Debra Rau, Martha Baerlin, Becky Strottman, Diane Stanek, Sue Shankland. **ROW 3:** Linda Wolff, Lynnette Mundschenk, Janet Burrack, Jeanne Jacobs, Sharon Lumley, Betsy Flaherty, Mary Jane Walker, Bendene Hemingson, Lynette Wilharm. **ROW 4:** Linda Weidler, Karen Heying, Kaye Bauman, Karen

Staudt, Judy Fenton, Sherri Proesch, Sheryl Grim, Linda Heap, Janis Longhorn, Cindy Jakel, Bette Bossom, Pat Yeager. **BACK ROW:** Lila Pederson, Mary Olesen, Leslie Van Proyen, Ruth Knoll, Wanda Anderson, Sharon Johnson, Becky Hunemuller, Candy Heiple, Janet Fairchild, Roxie Wittenburg, Glenda Happel, Linda Kohn.



Women's Recreation Association

WOMEN'S RECREATION ASSOCIATION . . . exists for sole purposes of fun and recreation . . . Jeanne Jacobs, president . . . Gwen Knickerbocker, vice-president . . . Diane Stanek, secretary . . . Deb Taylor, treasurer . . . 160 members . . . sponsors intramurals and intercollegiate sports such as basketball, badminton, volleyball, softball, tennis, and track . . . annual WRA picnic . . . canoe trip to Waterloo via the Cedar River.

LEFT: Supervising two Wartburg men working out on the weight machine is Mr. Gary Gordon, second-term replacement for Connie Hellerich in the P.E. Department.



Senior Physical Education majors

Anderson, Allyn

Bartlett, Donald

Bossom, Bette

Burke, John

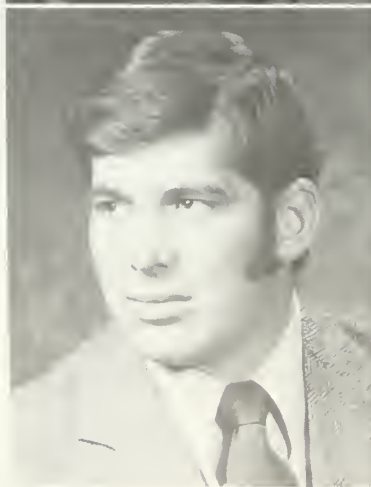
Jakel, Cynthia



Harken, William

Ketchum, Michael

Manship, Larry





Morgan, Reese

Moses, Vernon

Nielsen, Janet



Neymeyer, Cheryl

Porath, Gail

Schuhmacher, Harold



Steinkamp, Thomas

Snell, David

Summers, Ralph



Sween, Greg

Van Syoc, Dan

Wolff, Linda

Physics: Department gains new equipment

The year 1972 is a first in many ways for the Wartburg Physics Department. First, Professor Lee will receive his doctorate in nuclear physics in the summer of 1972, giving the department two Ph.D's. In addition, we have the able help of two shared persons, Professor Tebben, teaching Astronomy and Physical Science, and Professor Oppermann, teaching Physical Science.

Secondly, we are just beginning to implement two wonderful devices into our curriculum, a computer terminal connected by phone to the University of Iowa's computer and a Spitz model A-4 planetarium. Professor Lee has been able to carry out a portion of his doctoral research here at Wartburg by being able to talk to the computer at Iowa State via a newly established link between the University of Iowa and Iowa State. Also, data analysis via computer is starting to be a reality in the General Physics laboratory. Professors Tebben and Oppermann have already made extensive use of the planetarium in both class and lab. Next year we anticipate even heavier use of the planetarium by students taking Astronomy. Presently, we have a group of student operators for this facility available to present shows to the public.

Thirdly, two new courses have been introduced to our catalog: Solid State Physics and Special Topics in Theoretical Physics. Beginning next fall our courses will fall into three levels: a two-track introductory sequence taught every year; a sophomore track consisting of Atomic Physics and Electricity and Magnetism, also taught every year; and our advanced courses taught every other year. We now require eight courses for a major and five for a minor. Also, we encourage our majors to pick up a double major. Several have done this in the past, choosing mathematics.

During May Term, we took many of our younger majors to Argonne National Laboratory for two days to run experiments as they related to their May Term course. Also, during May, a senior major was chosen to learn how to program the Calcomp plotter at the University of Iowa via our own computer terminal.

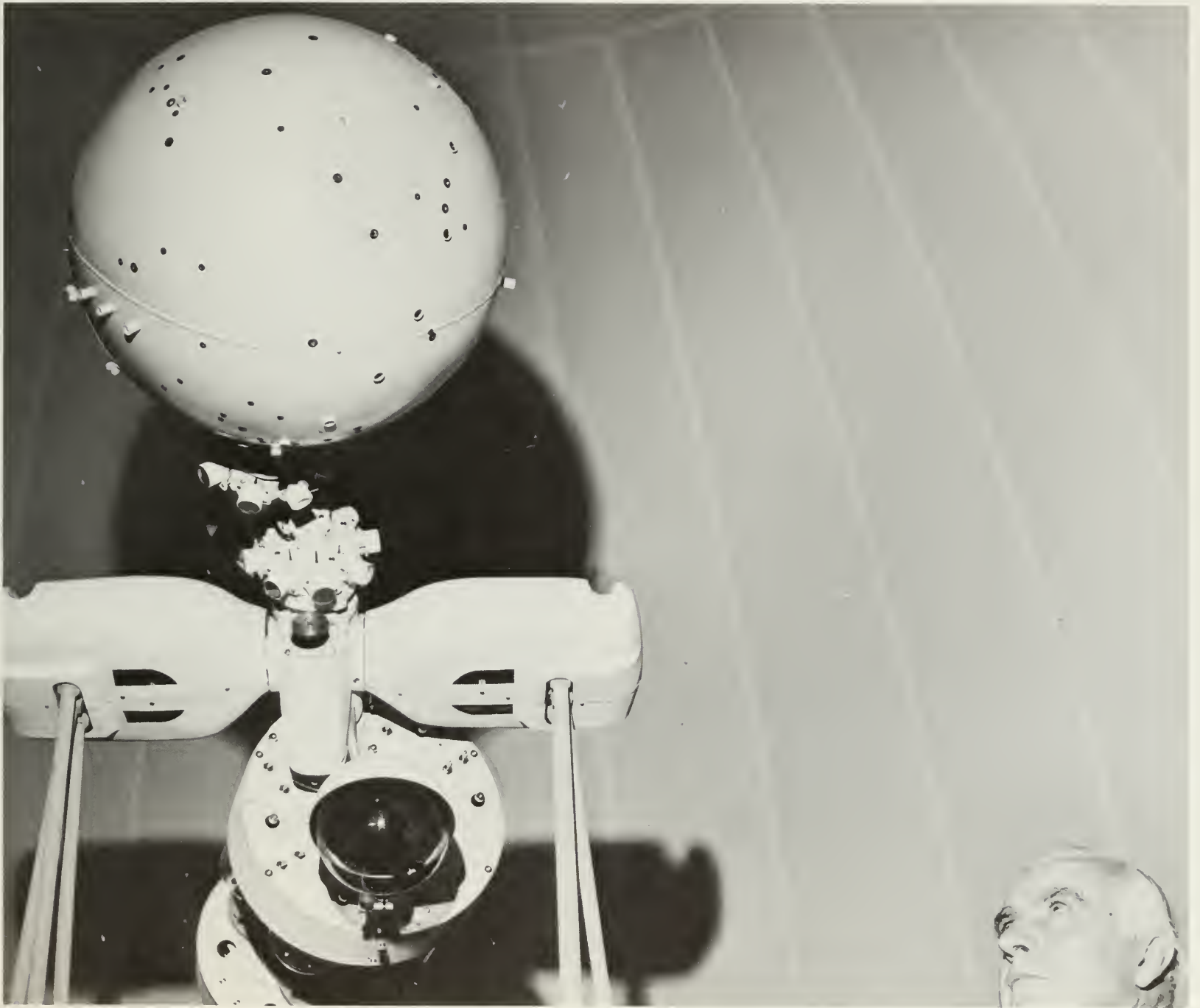
Last, but not least, we were blessed with an outstanding group of freshman physics majors this year. We would like to continue to grow a crop like this each year.

— Dr. Donald Roiseland



ABOVE — LEFT TO RIGHT: Dr. David Hampton, Mr. Earnest Oppermann, Mr. Gerald Tebben. **RIGHT:** Dr. Donald Roiseland. **OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP:** Dr. Chellevold keeps up with activities in the science hall by visiting the planetarium.





Senior Physics majors



Chapulis, Stanley
Dirks, John
Uhrich, Daniel



BELOW: Three psychology majors, having been given full voting privileges in Psychology Department matters, meet with Dr. Yunghans, Dr. Fruehling, and Dr. Craft. **RIGHT:** Taking a lecture stance, Dr. Yunghans begins to orient his class into the fundamentals of Developmental Psychology.



Psychology: Students gain voting privileges

This year for the first time, three students, all psychology majors, have full voting privileges in all departmental decisions, except those involving other individual students.

New on the faculty this year is Dr. John Craft, a graduate of the University of Iowa. Returning from a year's leave of absence is Dr. E. Dean Schroeder. With these changes, the Psychology Department now has all of its full-time members with doctorate degrees.

The past year has also seen an increased emphasis on research activities by students and faculty. Dr. Craft received a grant from the National Mental Health Institute to continue his research in the area of short-term memory. Dr. Fruehling received a grant from Wartburg College Research Committee to support a study in the area of social psychology. Duane Brinkman, a senior psychology major, was selected as a National Science Foundation Undergraduate Research participant. The program was sponsored by the University of Iowa during the summer of 1971.

New courses have been added to the curriculum. A Statis-

tics for the Behavioral Science course will be offered for the first time next fall and is designed to introduce the student to the field of statistics within the context of possible applications. A new method of teaching the General Psychology course was introduced by Dr. Craft: a personalized instructional approach which makes use of upper-class majors in psychology as teaching assistants. The goals of the course are not only to learn the principles of psychology but also to develop the ability to work independently and accept the responsibility for learning material. Students now also have the opportunity of taking two courses for credit in place of the one course previously entitled "Behavior Disorders of Children." The renamed courses are: 1) "The Emotionally Disturbed Child" taught by Mr. Oxley, the school principal of the Cromwell Children's Unit at the Mental Health Institute in Independence and 2) "The Study of the Evaluation and Treatment Techniques of the Emotionally Disturbed Child" taught by Mr. Jennings, a clinical psychologist on the staff at Independence.

— Dr. Wilmut Fruehling



Dr. Wilmut Fruehling

Dr. E. Dean Schroeder

Dr. Ernest Yunghans

Senior Psychology majors



Berger, Daniel

Brinkman, Duane

Grinstead, Dan

Grunke, Mary
Johnson, Janis



Lund, Shirley
McCarville, Victoria



BELOW: Dr. Craft observes an experiment in perception being performed by three Wartburg students.





PSYCHOLOGY CLUB — FRONT ROW: Dr. E. D. Schroeder, Scott Terhune, Kris Ericksen, Mary Beth Hoover, Vicki McCarville, Linda Nolting. **BACK ROW:** Melody Dulin, Sandy Roecker, Dick Anfinson, Dr. E. Yunghans, Mary

Grunke, Phil Tange, Brenda Otto, Bob Stensrud, Ken MacDonald, Dr. W. G. Fruehling, Dr. J. L. Craft.

Psychology Club

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB . . . promotes interest in different areas of psychology . . . Beth Hoover, president . . . Sandy Roecker, vice-president . . . Beth Hallowell, secretary . . . Kris Ericksen, treasurer . . . 15 members . . . all interested students encouraged to join . . . trip to Singer Zone Center, Rockford, Illinois . . . observed Singer Mental Health Center, one of a clinic system ranking third in the nation . . . therapy settings were toured.

LEFT: Concentrating at his office desk, Dr. Fruehling examines behavioral objectives for his Educational Psychology classes.



Religion: "who is sufficient . . . ?"

What's stirring in the Religion Department: Well, there are the men in the Department. Things are rarely quiet on third floor of Old Main. It might be a departmental meeting or a lively discussion over the coffee cups. There is the counseling with students. Or it may be planning for the future.

In futuristic thinking, several things are in the hopper. Last fall, Herb Brokering led the Religion Department in a one-day workshop on new, imaginative, creative approaches in religious education, aiming particularly to stimulate the whole student. The chairman of the department worked with the Board of College Education of the American Lutheran Church to set up a workshop, running for several days, for the professors in the Religion Departments of the colleges of the American Lutheran Church. Its purpose was to sensitize the men to changes and possibilities in their area of learning. The hope is to work toward more integration of thought and learning in the entire humanities division at Wartburg.

Then there is the matter of designing new courses, dropping those that become dated and refreshing and refashioning others. The newest off-campus course for May, Experience in the

Ministries, has been well received both in the field and by participating students. The course has taken them into experiences as varied as Indian reservations, the Milwaukee Deaconess Home, day-care centers, Jesus People activities and the parish.

Along with the wonderfully rich and stimulating experiences of learning and sharing, there are also disappointments and frustrations. St. Paul's question is with the men in the department also: "Who is sufficient for these things"? But the question is also a gadfly to force us to review and think through and improve upon our task. Through it all we are grateful to God for the privilege and challenge held out to us by Wartburg College.

— Dr. Karl T. Schmidt

OPPOSITE PAGE: Chaplain Rick Rouse conducts a spring Communion service offered to the Wartburg community. **BELOW:** Senior Signe Smeby raps with Dr. Dell.





Dr. Robert Dell

Dr. Waldemar Gies

Dr. Raymond Harms



Dr. Marshall Johnson

Dr. Karl Schmidt

Dr. D. A. Vetter





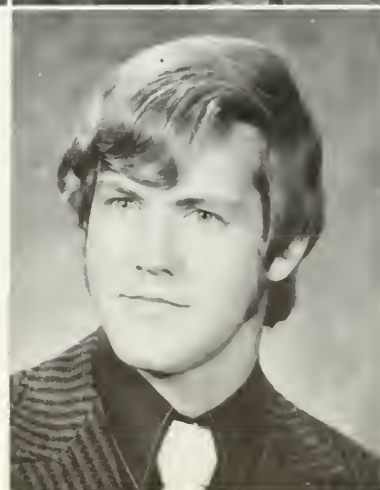
COUNCIL ON RELIGIOUS LIFE: Burton Svendsen, Hal Schroetter, Mary Ganzel, Dan Kilts, Carroll Cutler, Jan Grundmeier, Reg Sigler, Bonnie Steege, George Toops, Al Wendland.

Senior Religion and Religious Education majors

Carroll, Scott
Edwards, Robert
Healy, Annelle



Scott, Rory
Two, Connie





Council on Religious Life

COUNCIL ON RELIGIOUS LIFE . . . plans and coordinates campus religious activities . . . Burton Svendsen, president . . . Al Wendland, vice-president . . . Jan Grundmeier, secretary . . . Bonnie Steege, treasurer . . . 14 members . . . interested parties welcome . . . active part in sponsoring campus happenings . . . Human Relations Forum; Fast for East Pakistan Refugees; Retreat at Ewalu; "Relationships: Love, Sex, Marriage"; Seminar on Spiritualism and Mysticism; Lenten Emphasis Week. ■



LEFT: Officiating at a Communion service, Rick Rouse finds his year as chaplain at Wartburg a busy one. **ABOVE:** Dr. Schmidt pedals his familiar bicycle away from Old Main, location of the Religion Department and his office.

Social Work: "Best and worst of times"

As Dickens wrote, "It was the best of times, it was the worst of times . . ."

With over 130 majors, the department moved into being the second largest of the college. Constituent membership in the Council of Social Work Education must be reaffirmed this year. If reaffirmation can be obtained, our graduates will continue to secure advanced positions in many public welfare agencies, and in 1972-73 will be able to complete work on the M.S.W. in a number of graduate schools in one year, instead of the usual two years.

The Council on Social Work Education has been working toward major changes at both the undergraduate and graduate levels of social work education that clearly identifies the undergraduate program as the first level of professional practice. In the past, graduate education was considered the first level of professional practice. Our Social Work Department was preparing students for practice before the new standards made it a requirement. However, some reorganization should immediately take place next year to solidly maintain our constituent membership and meet the more stringent standards of 1974.



During the 1971-1972 academic year, the Social Work Department received a commendation from the Iowa Welfare Association for having developed the Aid to Dependent Children Welfare Rights Handbook. Over 3,000 copies were distributed. President Bachman received a letter from a Lutheran layman stating that only a Christian college could show such a concern for the poor.

Another innovation this year was the Welfare Answering Service, which provided the students involved with the unusual educational opportunity of going all over the state to act as advocates of the poor. State Appeal Hearing Officers have been impressed by the knowledge our students have of Iowa Welfare law and policies. In one instance, the Iowa Department of Social Services acted to improve conditions for the poor in one of the larger Iowa counties through the efforts of our students. Over a hundred poor people have had their legal rights protected by the students working in the Welfare Answering Service.

The Welfare Answering Service is what the Council of Social Work Education refers to as a "School-directed training center." It, along with projects in the class, Social Welfare and Social Problems, has resulted in greater integration of class and field teaching. Future direction of this type of educational project (the Welfare Handbook and Welfare Answering Service) is presently in jeopardy, due to the absence of financial backing.

For years, we have provided field experience in such places as Mayor Hatcher's office, Gary, Indiana, and the Menninger Clinic, which the Council of Social Work Education describes as innovations in field instruction.

In December, social work students, under the sponsorship of the Wartburg Afro-American Society, organized a Welfare Rights Conference held on the campus. National Welfare Rights officials, welfare recipients, and welfare agency personnel attended this successful conference. The Wartburg campus became the place where organization for a State Welfare Rights Group took place. Several Welfare Recipients attending the conference were appointed to the Advisory Committee of the Iowa Department of Social Services.

Robert Lohman is the faculty person who deserves major credit for the A.D.C. Welfare Rights Handbook. His area of greatest competence is in the Social Problem Advocate (Social Action) Educational Model.

Gordon Hanson joined the faculty this year. His area of greatest competence is in the casework treatment educational model. After the completion of a successful first term of teaching, Mr. Hanson decided he did not want to return to Wartburg next year. ■

LEFT: Mrs. Lola Reppert

I, Lola Reppert, might be described as a person who teaches from a "generic base" — casework, group work, community organization, research, and social action.

Late in March, the social work majors voted unanimously for continuation of the two-track approach for education for the solution of social problems: 1) The Treatment/Casework Group Work Model, and 2) The Social Problems — Advocate (Social Action) Model.

During the year, a major step was taken to increase the participation of students in the operation of the Social Work Department. Together, Social Work faculty and students established a Faculty-Student Committee. This type of participatory structure is in accordance with the Council of Social Work Education's new recommendation regarding active involvement of students.

On the national level, students are now on committees working on new standards. In setting up one of the first models of this kind at Wartburg, Social Work majors elected three of their fellow students to serve on the Faculty-Student Committee. All members of the committee have equal voting rights, with the department Chair Person having a "weighted" vote. All committee meetings were open to the entire group of Social Work majors.

The committee started working on a statement of philosophy for the Social Work Department, based on an approach that could be characterized by the motto: "de omnibus dubitandum" — everything must be doubted, even the sacred cows of social work. I think future social workers should be ed-

ucated to become involved with a concern for every man's growth and unfolding — physically, spiritually, and intellectually. This is in contrast to contemporary positivistic thinking. It is not "objective," if objectivity means passive theorizing without a passionately held aim which impels and nourishes the process of thinking.

The function of the Faculty-Student Committee was seen as 1) making recommendations about faculty appointments and 2) consideration of curriculum design.

Robert Lohman and Gordon Hanson will not be returning to Wartburg next year. Precedent for re-appointment of faculty beyond the age of 65 would permit my continuation. Plans were under way for my return; however, in the middle of March, 1972, I learned indirectly and unexpectedly that my service to Wartburg was being involuntarily terminated.

The administration is assuring students, concerned alumni, and friends of the department that Social Work at Wartburg will be as strong or even stronger next year.

During late May of 1972 the department has no faculty members hired for next year.

It is my hope that the Social Work majors of the past, present, and future will stand up and be counted.

May they live by the Truth — not Technicalities. May they not become so secularized that their primary concern is with methods and techniques of social work. May they live by the Absolute that all human beings are precious. May they continuously ask themselves, "To What End Was I Born?"

— Lola Reppert



LEFT: Mr. Robert Lohman. BELOW: Dr. Gordon Hanson.





Cindy Petersen, Hank Wellnitz, and Kris Kurtt work together on the Welfare Answering Service sponsored by the Social Work Department, even though this service was not supported by Wartburg College and administration.

Anderson, Sever
Baumann, John



Boedy, David
Buchanan, Edith

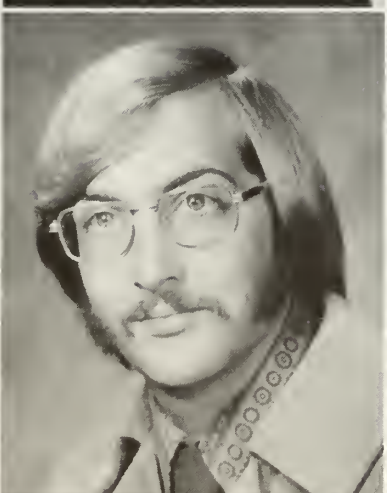
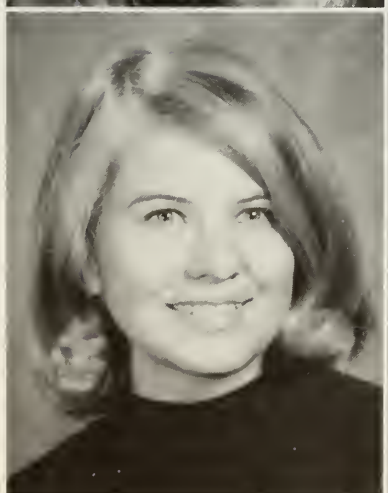




Cate, Deborah
Clefisch, Linda
Engelhardt, Gary



Franz, Margaret
Ihde, Pamela
Klinefelter, Mike



Longstreet, Linda
Loots, Don
Nelson, Mark



Owens, Ruth
Rasmussen, Claudette
Robinson, Mary

Sociology: Investigates social structures



ABOVE LEFT: Dr. Lyle E. Blaede. ABOVE RIGHT: Mr. Richard Pederson.

The Department of Sociology seeks to develop an intelligent and analytical interest in society and interpersonal relationships; to acquaint students with the major sociological concepts and social processes as well as current sociological literature and research; and to prepare for graduate study.

Besides the eight courses required for a major, several areas recommended to complement the major are math, political science, and psychology.

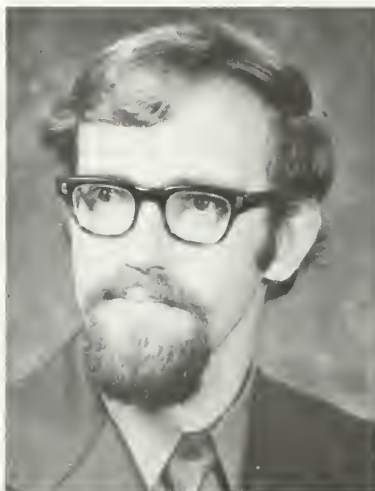
The rural studies semester, Sociology 230, is a very popular, successful attempt at studying social structures and systems. Dr. Bruno Schlachtenhaufen is the semester director. Students registering for the course live off-campus near the Northeast Iowa Human Resource Center in Elkader, Iowa. Wartburg and Luther jointly participate in this experience semester. Concepts such as power structure, roles, status, values, and demographic information are studied, explored, and applied to non-metropolitan areas.

Senior Sociology majors

Hafner, Gregory

Heidtke, Gail

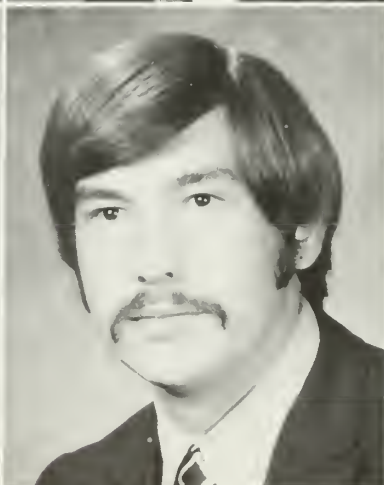
Kilts, Dan

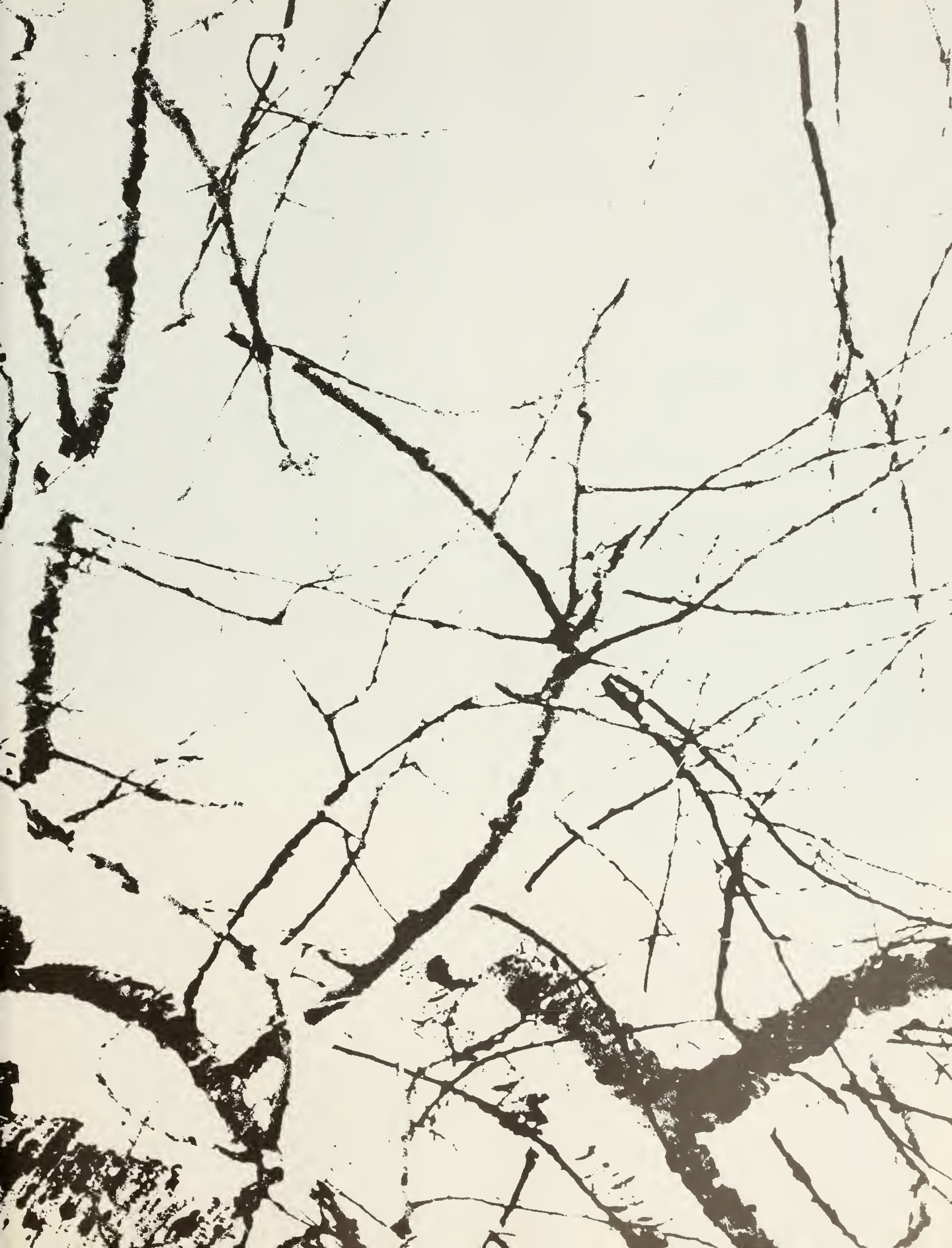


Krueger, Robert

Rinderknecht, Kay

Van Driel, David





Speech — Drama: Apply own techniques

The objectives of the Speech Department are to assist the student in his search for an understanding of speech as a medium for sharing information, as a medium for persuasion, and as a medium for artistic experience.

A speech major with a drama or public address emphasis requires nine courses.

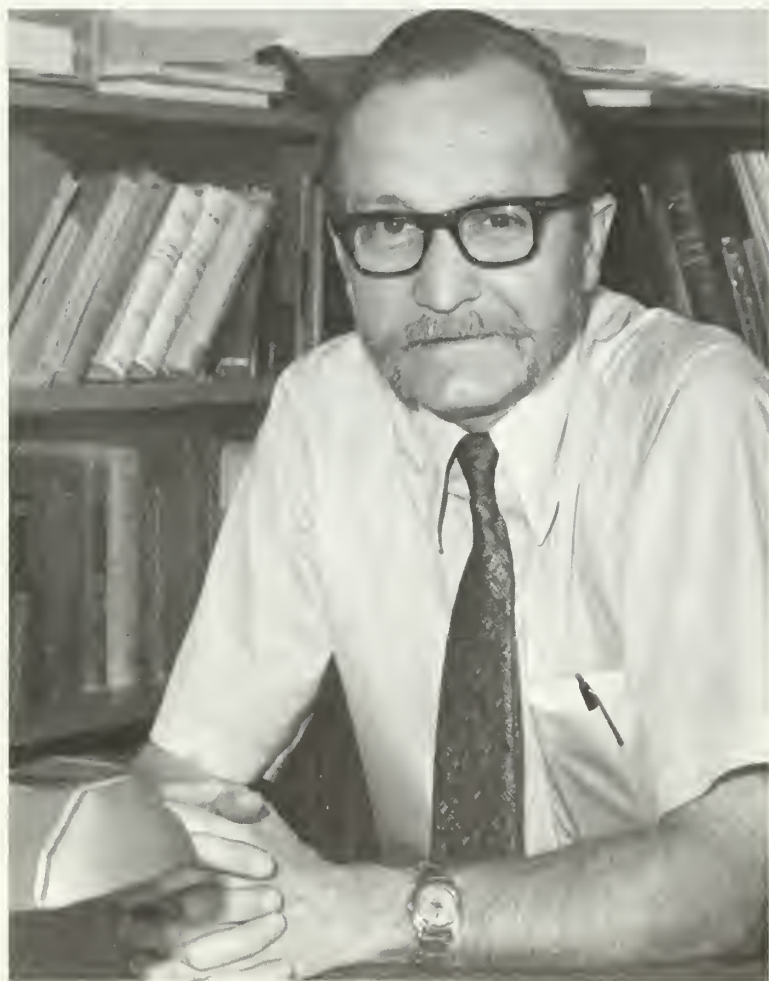
The Little Theatre was the scene of much action, especially for the play direction class. Each member was introduced to

the problems involved in directing a play, besides directing at least two long scenes or two one-act plays of contrasting style.

Four student directors from this class — Tom Guy, David Peterson, John Hoover, and Doug Schultz — presented their projects at a "dinner theatre" during April. Students and faculty who attended were served a buffet meal. These plays included "A Marriage Proposal," "Brotherhood," "The Small Private World of Michael Marston," "Talk to Me Like the Rain and Let Me Listen." Another play, "Shoemaker's Wife," was presented during May by Beth Riekema.

Also during May, a special Independent Study was arranged for members of the theatre company to tour some of the Eastern states, including New York.

BELOW RIGHT: Mr. Shaper, lone faculty member of the Drama Department, takes part in a skit for Band-Aid Follies. **BELOW LEFT:** Mr. Smith of the Speech Department demonstrates what is known as good eye contact.





Senior Speech majors

Schneider, Paul

Wahlert, Steve



LEFT: Julie Pottorff, Doug Schultz, and Dave Boedy rehearse for an upcoming performance. **BELOW:** Mr. Shaper discusses problems with the cast of "Tonight We Improvise" by Pirandello.





WARTBURG PLAYERS — FRONT ROW: Steve Wahlert, Ann Phillip, Dave Boedy, Jane Anderson, Dave Peterson. **BACK ROW:** Larry Bonker, Linda Larson, Arnette Jesse, Mary Dunleavy, Julie Pottorff, Beth Riekens, Kay Pleggen-

kuhle, Sherry Hyland, Beth Nissen, Doug Schultz, Chris Wikert, Tom Guy, Nancy Shaver, Dee Dienst, John Beine, Mr. Shaper.

WARTBURG PLAYERS . . . Jane Anderson, grand court jester . . . Linda Larson, scribe . . . Nancy Shaver, exchequer . . . (Officers serving during major productions) . . . 25 members . . . dramatically inclined may join . . . May tour of five eastern states . . . Fall Term show "Tonight We Improvise" . . . Winter Term shows, "2-3-4": "This Property Is Condemned," "Suppressed Desires," "Adaptation" . . . presented a four-day October drama workshop in Minneapolis . . . won a Halloween contest which awarded free steak dinners.

RIGHT: During practice for "Tonight We Improvise," some of the cast gather around the piano for a song routine.





TOP: Jane Anderson clutches her doll as she speaks to Tom Guy in "This Property is Condemned." **LEFT:** "Suppressed Desires" is the setting for Dee Dienst and Nancy Shaver as Nancy vehemently scolds. **ABOVE:** Conducting a session on his planned alternate route to graduation, Steve Hanusa listens to comments.

Thwack!

Crying air hammers split the mustiness and
Sing of progress.

Disgusted voices, pounding headaches,
Slamming books.

Insulting noise pervades Philosophy to
History.

Every table crowded into one room
Bound on each side with plastic sheet walls
That let all the elements in.

Sitting elbow to elbow and pencil to pencil
STUDY IS IMPOSSIBLE.

Students coming, mostly going
Away from nervous Homuth.

Suddenly, like day to night, the
Carpeted silence stretches out

Inviting company

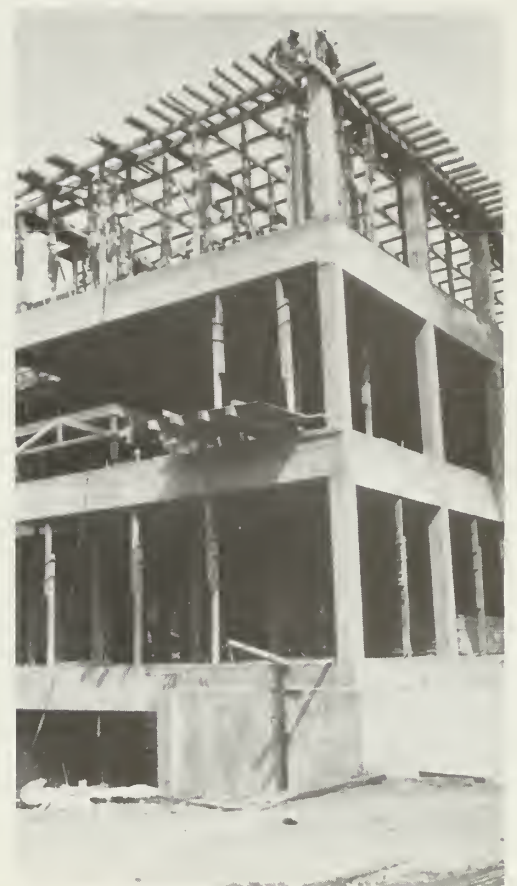
Airy atmosphere once again permits
Free movement.

Headaches creep into dark corners
Intriguing pieces of art and greenery
Cover them up.

Music drifts around in smoky clouds on 2nd
Floor and people wallow in the easy chairs.

Students go, but mostly come
To Engelbrecht.





OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP: Adding geometric paintings to the wall, Chris Fredrick helps to brighten the downstairs library atmosphere. **OPPOSITE PAGE, BOTTOM:** During the winter months, Engelbrecht Library was only partially completed, although it was in use. **CENTER BOTTOM:** The new bareness of the library lobby is stark in the morning sun. **ABOVE LEFT:** With the new library structure also came a new name; Engelbrecht was chosen to replace Homuth Memorial. **ABOVE RIGHT:** With the library still in the "dream" stage, construction workers continue pounding and drilling.





OPPOSITE PAGE, FAR LEFT: Student workers "man" the desk at the library as well as completing various other duties. OPPOSITE PAGE, RIGHT: The new library facilities offer privacy and casual surroundings for Miss Kraft. FAR BELOW: After cramped quarters in the winter of 1971 and the Fall Term, students now have space to be "far from the madding crowd." BELOW: Students find a place just to curl up with a book. LEFT: Mahlon Peterson, head librarian, checks through the card catalog.







OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP LEFT: Lowen Anderson relaxes in one of the newly purchased lounge chairs to read tomorrow's assignment. **OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP RIGHT:** Headphones attract many students downstairs for pleasure and duty. **OPPOSITE PAGE, BOTTOM:** Bowl-like chairs offer studiers spongy comfort. **LEFT:** Dr. Richard Wiederanders demonstrates the use of tape-recording equipment to Cindy Downing for an audio-visual course. His office is now permanently located in the new library facilities. **BELOW:** Private study rooms are available on a first-come, first-serve basis, on the second floor.





no year
the year







Here, then gone.
 Hazy times and
 Happy ones.
 Fleeting through moments
 Vaguely remembered.
 Coming and going.
 Tradition and posterity.
 We were all there once.
 We're not there now.
 What does change reflect, finally?

OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP: Going, Going, Gone! OPPOSITE PAGE, BOTTOM:
 Proper initiation procedures for male frosh must include the evening serenade
 to women in the dorms. **ABOVE RIGHT:** The spirited character associated
 with traditional North Hall is no longer radiated from this once familiar
 wooden structure. **ABOVE:** Buzzing activity on city streets indicates the start
 of a new academic year. **RIGHT:** First day Wartburg freshmen hustle begins
 with a snap!









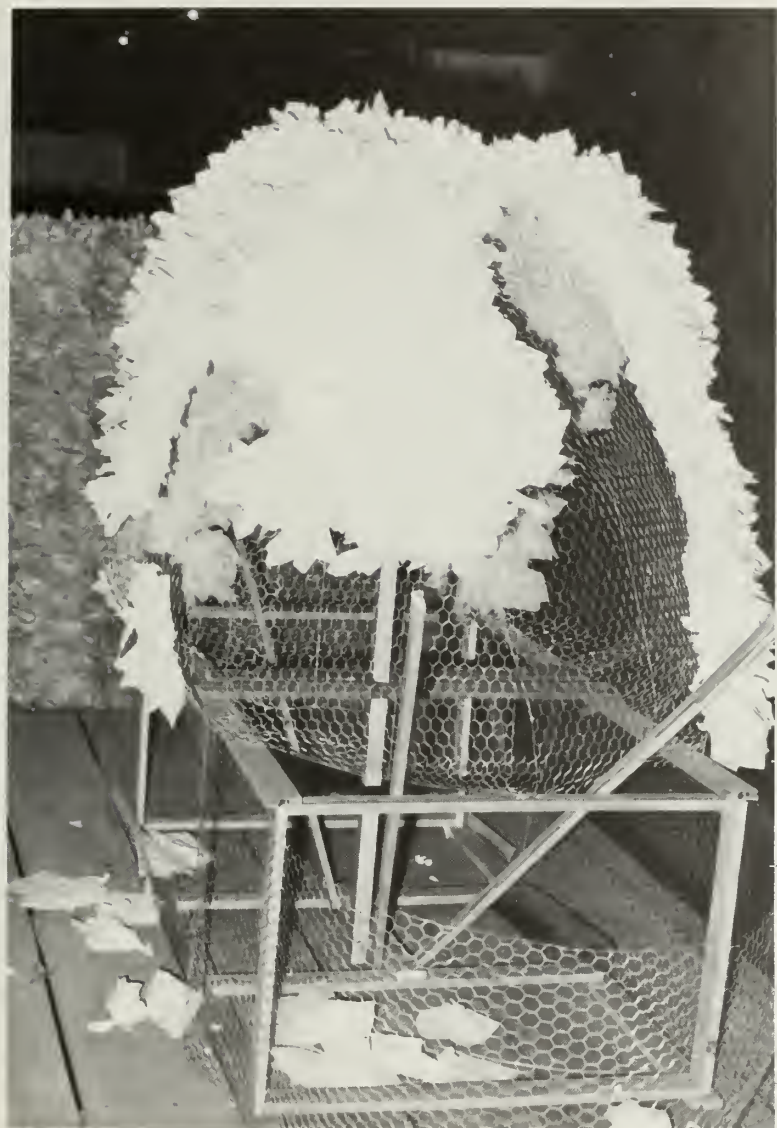
Crowds of people,
Crowds of leaves,
Tumble in whistling winds,
Stir together in jabbering heaps.

Ponder the self that knows the crowds.
Tumult within, wheeling in circles,
Zigzagging inside.
Serene panic worms through the mind.
Fix and write it. Talk about it.

Collect the wares of living.
Display them in our lives.
Pour a zingy sauce on
Boiled potato times.

OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP: Two wheels seem to carry Bob Kruger as far as four would. OPPOSITE PAGE, BOTTOM: Beth Boyken and Al Zolnosky mingle in a crowd but maintain togetherness. LEFT: Collections have mounted up in this bookcase, making an addition to the room's personality. ABOVE LEFT: A surplus of autumn fall-out clogs the Wartburg "vacuum cleaner." ABOVE: Diligence pays off for the student who "holes up" at his desk.





Celebrate.
Whir in renewal.
Release the pressure
Scream the great
Stoke the fires
Clot the time.
Wind among threads of people
Throttle unknowns
Chase friends
Catch colds.
Wring it out for another year
Hang it up to dry.

OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP LEFT: Ruth Owens gasps as she realizes her new title of Homecoming Queen 1971. **OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP RIGHT:** Accepting the crown of flowers, Ruth remains in a state of ecstasy. **OPPOSITE PAGE, BOTTOM:** Cotta-North really puts forth! **LEFT:** Ignoring time, the creators of this unfinished float abandon it. **BELOW:** This chorus line of feminine mystique provides entertainment at the annual "Kastle Kapers" Homecoming show.







OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP: The Class of '73 exhibits its efforts on this extravagant float during the Homecoming parade. **OPPOSITE PAGE, BOTTOM:** Maxine and Florence proudly represent the men of Cotta-North. **CENTER BOTTOM:** Exuberant cheerleaders spread spirit throughout the parade-watching crowd. **LEFT:** Members of Grossman II napkin crew accompany their work of art along the parade route. **BELOW:** Doug Goodwin, alias "Piles," unofficially patrols Bremer Avenue, site of the Saturday parade.







Unlimited action
 Continually involved.
 Spend seconds reviewing years.
 Dash away age and
 Prance to youth.
 Encircle fondness.
 Spade the smooth field of thought
 To turn over sweet folds of freshness.

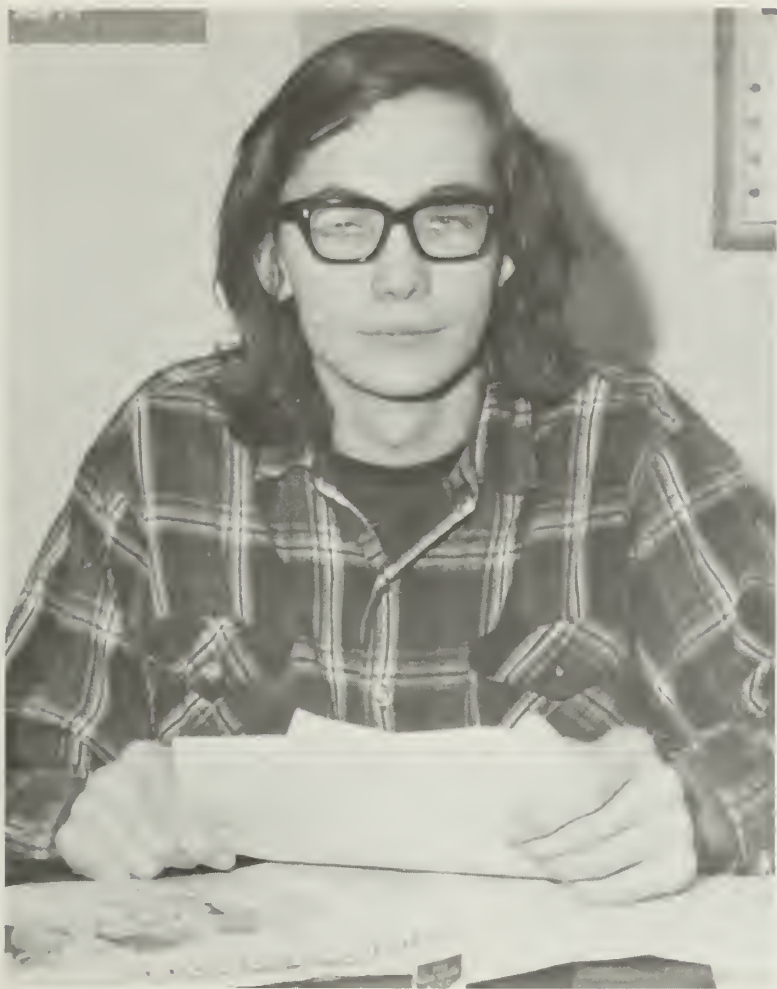
OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP: Dunking booth activity is fast and furious for this dousing victim. **OPPOSITE PAGE, BOTTOM:** "Renaissance Fair," theme for Homecoming 1971, centers around a group of mall activities and exhibits. **ABOVE:** Within a frame of autumn leaves, a gridiron clash continues. **LEFT:** This successful carry contributed to the 42-15 Homecoming victory over the Dubuque Spartans.



Observe the mirror behind the barricaded
past
Preoccupied with distorted drawings of
what went on when.
It seemed like a long time ago, but it is
only on the other side of today.
The echoing picture whispers
Stubbly rough words from yesterday.

OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP RIGHT: Steve West, after assuming the Student Body President position second term, relaxes in his office to review the day's events. **OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP LEFT:** Because of personal reasons, Bob Hilgemann resigned his SBP post after first term. **OPPOSITE PAGE, BOTTOM:** Wartburg's branch of "The Family" became a new institution during the basketball season. **ABOVE:** Jerry Lawrence, Grossmann Hall head resident (right), visits with his roommate, Reid Klein, in their dorm apartment which they occupied during second term. **RIGHT:** Weekly intramural volleyball games keep everyone on his toes.







TOP: Wild hockey action is becoming more and more popular as a winter sport. **ABOVE:** Nose diving is just one of those things for beginners. **RIGHT:** This rear skid seems to be a good technique for halting.





BOTTOM: Cold, snowy days force students to the warmth of campus buildings. **TOP LEFT:** The Ski Villa buzzes with activity when W. C. comes on the scene. **BELOW:** Symbolizing limited travel, this tire seems incapable of movement.





Life is a time for reflection and recollection,
 A time for recalling past experiences.
 We remember the games we almost won,
 The years we were champions,
 The crowded caf lines, the cramming, the
 teachers.
 These memories we cherish and keep,
 Yet we move on and look ahead.
 We set our goals and we aim for them.
 Our past is behind us, our future ahead;
 Let us look, learn, and live.

OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP: The Den is a frequent and convenient meeting place for study, snacks, and talk. **OPPOSITE PAGE, BOTTOM:** Bruce Loeschen, painting murals on the cafeteria walls, brings changes to the union for the 1971-72 school year. **RIGHT:** Salad bar lines are always long, waiting for goodies brought out on special occasion nights in the caf. **ABOVE:** Hoping it's not empty, Ann Phillip checks her mailbox for a second time in the day.







The cruel war is raging.
 Battles waged between factions.
 Split votes, caucuses,
 Pointed speeches
 Accepting and declining.
 Notes to delegations,
 Important and stupid.
 Responsible and irresponsible.
 A choice but not a choice.





OPPOSITE PAGE TOP: Filing through the registration line, Cheryl Lowe collects information from the delegates. **OPPOSITE PAGE, BOTTOM:** Doug Goodwin, otherwise known as Piles, makes an acceptance speech at the annual SBP nominating convention. **TOP:** Casually caucusing, these four Centennial delegates take a break from convention action. **LEFT:** Waiting to transmit a note, the freshman page prepares for a long evening of message bearing. **ABOVE:** For the first time this year, KWAR broadcast a question-and-answer period for the Wartburg community between the two final SBP candidates, Jerry Lawrence and George Miller.





Long, cold winters do strange things to
 Wartburg.
 And Wartburg's people.
 Hints of a thaw, warm sun rays, or a
 Chirp.
 Each of these brings out the vibrancy of
 Youth.
 We let the time go by.
 We live our lives naturally.
 We jump and sing of the thing we feel
 inside.
 We're up and down,
 In and out of the belly of the earth,
 Breaking the winter bonds holding
 Our souls.

The sun sinks down
But the moon is surely rising.
This old world must be spinning still.

It won't be long until another day dawns
And we'll have a good time.
A time that no one can take away
And it will stay as long as we want.





OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP: Freshman Denise Sammons dances to the sound of the Terry Shane Jazz Trio during the Afro Ball. **OPPOSITE PAGE, BOTTOM:** Carrying on the light sounds of the Den, Don Bartlett, Jan Withers, Lyle Hallowell, Sue Cantine and Gordy Soenksen share good times. **BELOW LEFT:** Shielding himself from the April showers, this student hurries to his afternoon class. **ABOVE:** Students interested in bookstore bargains gather for an outside sale.



Reflect upon the years.
Dwell upon this day.
The final steps are taken,
 anxiously, hesitantly,
 joyfully, sorrowfully,
 excited, but with depression.
Think of the human factor combined
With fate,
That brought us to this Wartburg
Place.
To think that the same factor and
Fate can reel us from
Security and fling us into
Faltering life.
Emotion floods the class of '72 to
Wash it away from the stable cove.
And yet,
We all strike out together to find
Ourselves
And live a life,
Looking to the flickering future
And the fast dimming past.





OPPOSITE PAGE, BELOW: The academic procession from Luther Hall to the Knights Gym opened commencement exercises. OPPOSITE PAGE, ABOVE: Commencement speaker, Dr. Armin H. Meyer, former United States ambassador, addresses the May 27 gathering. FAR BELOW: Mixed emotions greet the crowd. LEFT: President John W. Bachman confers the class of 1972 degrees. BELOW: Dick Lee, ranking member speaks for the class.







Student Senate

STUDENT SENATE . . . represents students in student government . . . Steve West, president . . . Doug Mann, vice-president . . . Sara Lowe, secretary . . . Jeanna Hass, secretary . . . Bob Bidwell, treasurer . . . members of senate are elected by fellow students . . . 23 members . . . Bob Hilgemann resigned from SBP position after first term . . . SBP of-

fice filled by Steve West . . . nominating convention for SBP 1972-73 held in March . . . senate provides draft counseling for those seeking information on draft status . . . student problems recognized through Ombudsman, a senate feature.

STUDENT SENATE — FRONT ROW: Steve West, Peter Colon, Dave Pan, Dan Grinstead, Sara Lowe. **ROW 2:** Ron Larson, Doug Mann, Brad Carter, Bob Bidwell, Pat Yeager, Brenda Otto, Amy McGrath, Debbie Wise, Jeanna Hass. **BACK ROW:** Judy Newell, Bob Hilgemann, Mary Kinsinger, Dennis Strepke, Bill Nus, Jerry Lawrence.

Ushers Club

USHERS CLUB . . . Artist Series ushers . . . Gary Rambo, president . . . Becky Strottman, secretary . . . anyone invited to join . . . key factor in making Wartburg Artist Series successful . . . club awards presented at honoring banquet . . . assists in purchasing men's tuxedos for those who participate for more than one year.

USHERS CLUB — FRONT ROW: Wayne Kuhl, Suzanne Kuhl, Beth Kruta, Shelby Torgerson, Becky Rink. **ROW 2:** Pat Eickmeyer, Kay Pleggenkuhle, Becky Strottman, Sue Sardeson, Gail Becker. **ROW 3:** Mark Lehmann, Kathy Frush, Gary Rambo, Jo Ann Ralls, Phil Stein. **ROW 4:** Mark Fasse, Gary Engelhardt, Hal Schroetter, Mark Thomas, Pat Fuerst, Mr. Sam Michaelson. **ROW 5:** Emma Wittig, Bob Olson, Bonnie Steege, Al Wendland, Arnette Jesse, Ron Winters. **ROW 6:** Kathy Johansen, Nancy Shaver, Burton Svendsen, Paula Anderson, Emilie Noel, Alice Von Grondelle.



Alpha Chi

ALPHA CHI . . . promotes scholarship and those elements of character which make scholarship effective for good among students in the academic divisions of colleges and universities around the world . . . Dick Lee, president . . . Tim Koch, vice-president . . . Pat Fuerst, secretary . . . Judi Langholz, treasurer . . . Kent Thieman, official student delegate . . . faculty sponsors include Dr. John Chellevold, Dr. Ronald Matthias, Dr. Karl Schmidt . . . must be a junior or senior in the upper 10 per cent of class . . . 65 members . . . held annual panel of faculty members on procedures for considering and choosing graduate schools . . . discussed film "Wild Strawberries" . . . hosted Region IV Convention of Alpha Chi chapters, including chapters from several Midwest states . . . April initiation banquet saw installation of new officers.

RIGHT: The Rev. Paul Mork, speaker, president of Waldorf College, entertains the Alpha Chi audience at the April initiation banquet.



ALPHA CHI — FRONT ROW: Dr. John O. Chellevold, Emilie Noel, Judi Langholz, Chris Fredrick, Mary Ganzel, Sandi Roecker. **ROW 2:** Dr. Karl Schmidt, Pat Fuerst, Claudia Hill, Sue Foltz, Sue Zuehl, Janet Burrack, Sharon Lumley, Sue Luloff. **ROW 3:** Dr. Ronald Matthias, Anne Eschelbach, Sharon

Leslein, Pauline Fietz, Sharon Karstens, Marsha Shaffer, Noreen Lutz, Roxanne Brandt, Dick Lee. **BACK ROW:** Alan Rudie, Andy Kaupins, Douglas Mann, David Peterson, Ron Dewey, Dale Goeke, Sharleen Leonard, Mary Grunke, Kirstie Felland, Anne Voigts.



CAMPUS GUIDES — FRONT ROW: Linda Heap, Diane Peterson, Sue Graf, Gail Graff, Kim Thompson, Jane Johnson, Sandy King, Sarah Lowe, Becky Rink, Kathy Frush, Susan Martin, Deanna Mundschenk. **ROW 2:** Emma Wittig, Laurie Lemaster, Vicki Uden, Sara Berge, Nella Von Dohren, Sue Foltz, Barb

Kvittem, Carol Westland, Fred Grunke, Charles Keister, Kathy Mosdal. **BACK ROW:** Mike Esterday, James Hoffman, Jim Harris, Hal Schroetter, Jerry Swanson, Ron Williams.



Campus Guides

CAMPUS GUIDES . . . familiarize prospective Wartburg students and their parents with campus and life style . . . Jerry Swanson, president . . . Fran Synhorst, vice-president . . . anyone willing is welcome . . . guides play important parts in the success of the heavily attended Fall and Spring visitation days . . . April recognition dinner held for guides . . . members in unique positions to impress the prospective students favorably or unfavorably . . . have integral part in admissions procedure.

LEFT: Observing the Wartburg scene, this high school group enjoys beautiful weather for the annual spring Visitation Day.

RIGHT: CORNILS HOUSE — FRONT ROW: Sue Sardeson, Kathy Olson, Shirley Alden, Sandy Schrafer. **ROW 2:** Pat Dreyer, Mary Nelson, Paula S. Anderson, Rita Kraft, Vana Olson. **ROW 3:** Annelle Healy, Becky Wildebuer, Marcia Bruns, Evelyn Wagner. **BACK ROW:** Barb Olson, Marilyn Olsen, Kirstie Felland, Mary Grunke.

BELOW: CHELLEVOLD HOUSE — FRONT ROW: Jan Nielsen, Sue Kluver, Cheryl Neymeyer. **ROW 2:** Jane Wendt, Annette Dwyer, Becky Jobe, Jan Withers, Cindy Downing. **ROW 3:** Carol Nelson, Barb Safeblade, Jan Johnson, Marge Thompson, Darlene Hesterberg, Gail Porath. **BACK ROW:** Stacey Olson, Nancy Johnston, Sharon Karstens, Beth Riekens, Sandy Becker.





LEFT: ERNST HOUSE — FRONT ROW: Sue Stangland, Garnet Gelhar, Lynda Kleinschmidt, Palma Bygness. **ROW 2:** Sandra Roecker, Beverly Grindeman, Peg Hamilton, Shirley Kraus. **ROW 3:** Shirley Lund, Mary Ellen Raun, Barb Stumberg. **ROW 4:** Ann Voights, Sue Lundy, Debbie Huber, Bonnie Steege, Cindy Jakel, Lynn Hoerneck, Edith Buchanan.

BELOW: SCHMIDT HOUSE — FRONT ROW: Diane Shimp, Eric Johnson, Trudy Petrick. **ROW 2:** Lynn Baehler, Kathy Frush, Ruth Knoll, Maxfield, Avis Young, Sandy Yue, Gail Geidtke. **ROW 3:** Cheryl Lau, Wanda Anderson, Betsy Flaherty, Sharon Lumley, Mary Jane Walker, Lynnette Mundschenk. **ROW 4:** Kris Haugen, Pat Fuerst, Deb Dickman, Kaye Bauman, Janet Burrack, Jeanne Jacobs. **BACK ROW:** Donna Hills, Jane Ferris, Linda Wolff, Jackie Vaale.



OTTERSBERG HOUSE — FRONT ROW: Nancy Shaver, Deb Rau, Karen Barnhart, Cheryl Schutte. **ROW 2:** Jerilyn Ramsey, Kathy Johansen, Kay Pleggenkuhle, Nan Smith, Tjode Schulz, Sue Ewoldt. **ROW 3:** Pauline Fietz, Sue Shankland, Diane Stanek, Barb Blom, Cheri Clark, Marti Baerlin, Kristen Ward. **BACK ROW:** Rebecca Rink, Lynn Kuester, Faith Wekander, Becky Strottman.



ENGELBRECHT HOUSE — FRONT ROW: Gary Liedtke, Don Ohde, Bill Nus, Curt Weber, Mark Levsen. **ROW 2:** Dale Pedersen, Tim Koch, Don Loots, Mike Klinefelter, Terry Menne, Steve Wahlert, Dave Peterson, Dan Schmidt,

Kim Eggleston. **BACK ROW:** Terry Linskey, Jim Weber, Dale Bush, Mark Nelson, Fred Waldsten, Frank Stewart.



SWENSEN HOUSE — FRONT ROW: Julie James, Sarah Lowe, Emilie Noel, Denise Rebelein, Susan Gunderson, JoAnn Ralls, Judy Kampfe. **BACK ROW:** Jann Lichty, Cathy Wesemann, Chris Seehusen, Beth Hoover, Ann Phillip, Al-

ice Van Grondelle, Beth Kapp, Karen McEvilly, Sue Ennor, Jean Suchsland, Ruth McCaleb, Renee Luedeman.



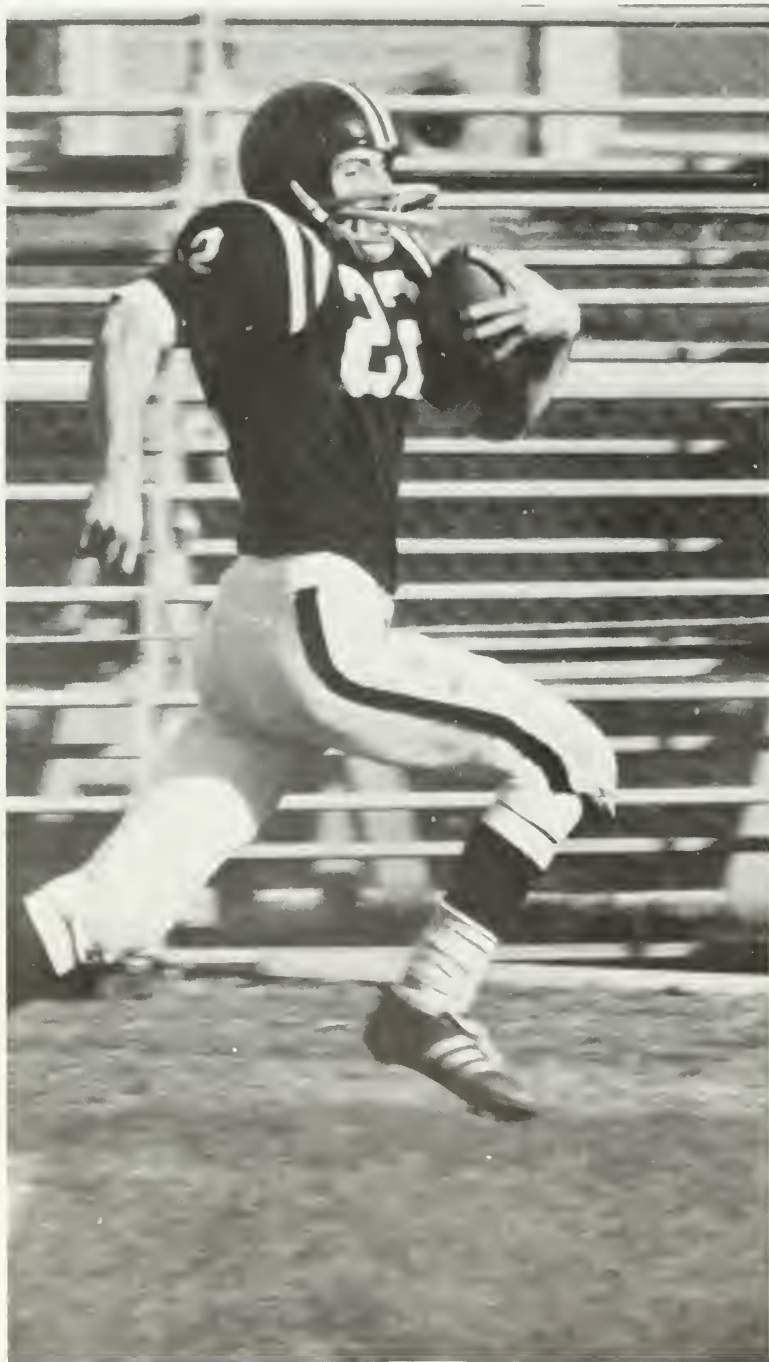
WIEDERAENDERS HOUSE — FRONT ROW: Greg Sween, Dick Beck, Duane Davis, Steve Blasberg, Tom Jenkins, Rich Heine. **BACK ROW:** Frank Coughlin,

Darrell Swanson, Curt Schneider, Doug Goodwin, Bernie Rost, John Burke, Bruce Eldridge, Dan Keierleber, Carlyle Kopp, Dave Snell, John Dirks.

Football 1971-72: 'Wishbone-T' comes true

Using the Wishbone T offense, the Knights found "daylight" as the season drew to a close. After dropping four of the first five games, the gridders pulled off three victories in the last four games to end the season 3-4 in conference play and 4-5 overall.

The new offense was a rushing offense. And that's just what the backfield did: gained 1,810 yards in 504 attempts, just 72 yards short of the school record set back in 1959, a championship year. Leading the attack was senior Gary Zalaznik with 507 yards in 105 carries and sophomore Al Plumb totaling 506 in 146 attempts. Senior John Burke directed the team at quarterback position as he completed 51 of 115 passes for 640 yards, leading the team in total offense with 724 yards.



In spite of the excellent ground attack, the only new records set came through the air. Junior split end, Tom Zackery, pulled in seven touchdown passes to set one record, previously held by Wendell Liemohn with five in 1963. This also gave Zackery a career total of ten to top Liemohn's nine caught from 1953-55.

Senior Bill Harken, though out most of the season with a shoulder separation, tied the record for most field goals in a season. He put three through the uprights to equal the number booted by Phil Smoker in 1969. Harken's longest three-pointer came against Upper Iowa from 42 yards out.

Defensively, the Knights had some very bright plays. Despite being outgained in total yards, the line showed strong team play and gang tackling. The defensive backfield pulled in 15 interceptions, with sophomore Joe Rinaldi leading the field with 4. The line-backing of the co-captains, Reese Morgan and Greg Sween, will be missed.

Leaders on the specialty teams included freshman Roman Lubinecky doing the bulk of the punting — 32 times averaging 34 yards per boot; junior Joe Crawford returning 18 punts for 88 yards; junior Tom Jenkins and sophomore Brian Downing returning kickoffs — nine for 161 yards and seven for 135 yards.

Scoring leaders were senior Gary Zalaznik and junior Tom Zackery with 52 and 42 points each.

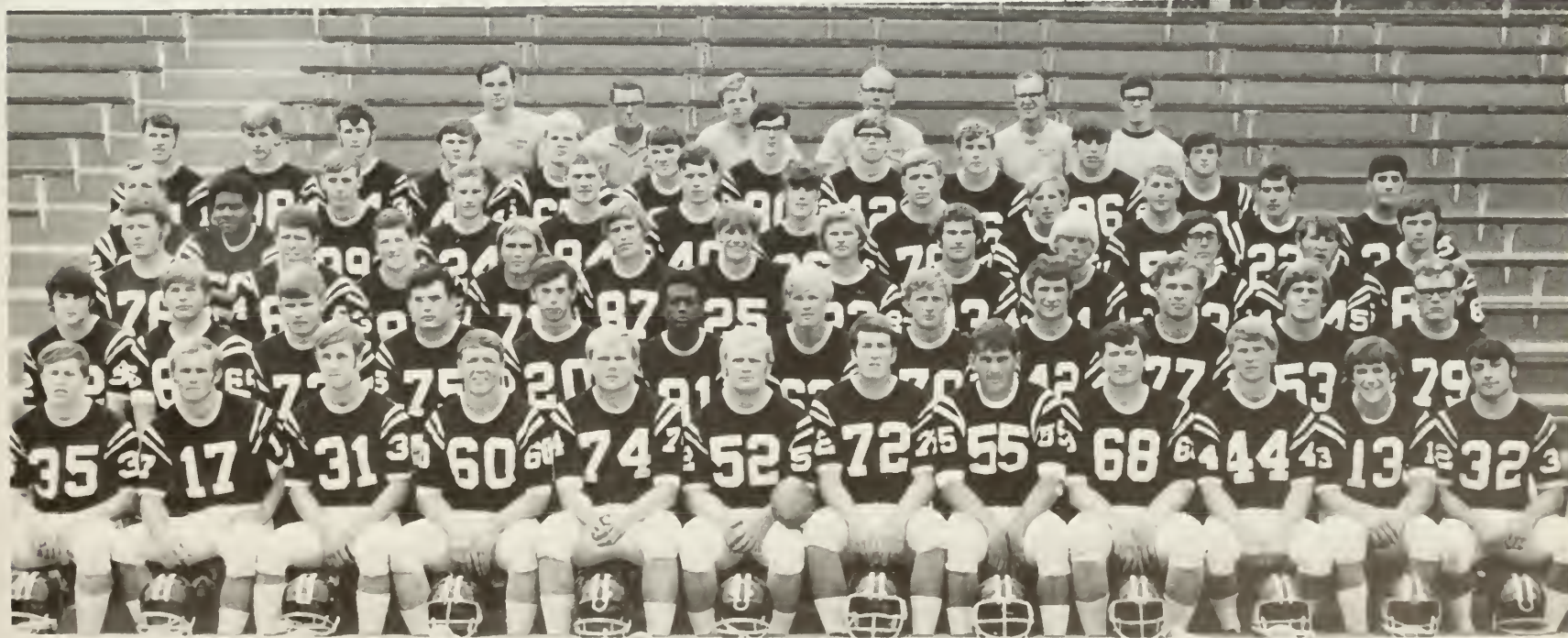
LEFT: Sophomore Bob Coviello streaks down the open sideline for a long T.D. jaunt against Dubuque in a Homecoming victory, as the Knights roll off 317 rushing yards.

1972 FOOTBALL TEAM RECORD

WARTBURG		OPPONENTS
13	St. John's	49
38	Upper Iowa	20
0	Simpson	14
6	William Penn	27
8	Luther	29
17	Central	7
20	Buena Vista	24
29	Lea	19



LEFT: Co-captain Reese Morgan blitzes in to nail the quarterback in the season opener against St. John's. **ABOVE:** A fourth down punting situation calls for the front line to "dig in" as tackle Steve Roseland so aptly does.



FRONT ROW: Dave Jenkins, Dave Snell, Tom Jenkins, Bob Train, Steve Roseland, Steve Wahlert, Terry Linskey, Bill Harken, Jim Weber, Greg Sween, John Burke, Tom Leary. **ROW 2:** Dave VanDyke, Greg Shine, Bob Krueger, Warren Jacobs, Dennis Ristau, Tom Zackery, Reese Morgan, Terry Mennen, Mike Myers, Dale Bush, Rex Adams, Gene Johnson. **ROW 3:** Bud Knox, Rick Wiltshire, Joe Crawford, Conrad Mandsager, Mike Hansen, Jim Bone, Brian Downing, Al Plumb, Larry Hilden, Doug Fencel, Steve Buhrow, Mike Kearns. **ROW 4:** Gary Schmidt, Amos Hall, Dave Berndt, Bill Nelson, Bryce Zacharias,

Fred Jensen, Rick Ballentine, Bob Wiltshire, Hal Garrison, Larry Nelson, Bob Coviello, Joe Rinaldi. **ROW 5:** Chuck Kuester, Randy Olson, Dave Jacobsen, Dave LaBahn, Stan Wubbena, Larry Johnson, Rick Brenton, Mark Steinmetz, Steve Dewey, Roman Lubinecky, Gary Zalaznik. **BACK ROW:** Assistant Coach Connie Hellerich, Head Coach Lee Bondhus, Assistant Coach Rick Torgerson, Assistant Coach Dick Walker, Assistant Coach Marv Ott, Manager Kip McKeever.

FAR BELOW: The staunch gang tackling of the defensive line shows up as Warren Jacobs nails a Lea back and senior Steve Roseland jumps in to make the play complete. Defensive back Mike Myers makes sure not an extra inch is gained. **BELOW:** Senior Dale Bush opens the hole as Al Plumb follows the blocking of Roman Lubinecky on the power, sweep of the Wishbone T. **RIGHT:** The life of a running back isn't always easy as Al Plumb finds out against Simpson.



Cross Country: A young squad places third

1972 CROSS-COUNTRY TEAM RECORD

WARTBURG		OPPONENTS
26	Simpson	29
32	Winona State	25
6th place (192)	Les Duke Invitational	
45	UNI	18
45	Luther	18
43	St. Olaf	20
20	Dubuque	37
29	Central	28
27	William Penn	28
2nd place (42)	Central Invitational	
3rd place (83)	IIAC	

The Wartburg cross-country squad was left in the process of a rebuilding season after taking the conference championship the year before. All-American Doug Beck graduated, and it was up to a young squad to follow junior Marty Rathje and prepare for the upcoming defense of the title.

The team opened with a close win against Simpson, but in the weeks that followed the harriers met with hard times. The final dual meet record rested with three wins against five defeats.

In spite of this, the Knights placed third in the conference meet with a total of 83 points, behind Luther (22 points) and Dubuque (69 points). In the Conference meet Marty Rathje placed fourth for the Knights, followed by Steve Hotz, 11th; John Wuertz, 19th; Bob Mudd, 22nd; and Tim Mathistad, 37th.

In all, it was a successful season. The runners all gained experience and will be back next year with the hope of returning the championship to Wartburg.

BELOW: As the chute lies just ahead, Marty Rathje heads home to place first in one of the dual meets.



BOTTOM: The pack is off and running in an early morning Homecoming victory against Dubuque. **BELOW:** Sophomore Bob Mudd leads Steve Hotz and Ken Nuss as the three race to an opening season win. **RIGHT:** Marty Rathje leads the group as he mounts one of the numerous hills at a home meet.



Basketball: Ho-Hum, another championship

Knights ended the regular season with a strong 18-4 record overall and 12-2 in Conference play. This effort awarded the cagers their sixth straight IIAC championship. The quest for Kansas City came next, but a strong Loras team thwarted efforts at the University of Northern Iowa Fieldhouse March 4 in an overtime contest. So stood the season record at 18-5.

Center Frank Stewart, 6'8 junior, led the scoring with 392 points for a 17.0 average. Close behind came senior Dave Platte, 353 points, and sophomore Fred Waldsten with 322. Scoring was not the only thing the Knights did well in. They stopped their opponents cold, as defensively the Knights allowed only 65.5 points a game while averaging 80.1. In the backcourt Pete Griffin and Tim Koch provided excellent defensive plays, as well as supplying offensive support when needed.

Winning has been the tradition for Wartburg cagers, and this season was no different. Against Buena Vista the Knights set a record for their largest point spread — 103-54, a margin of victory by 49 points. Other records overtaken concerned total team championships in the IIAC. Wartburg now holds 10 championships — six in a row, the most in the conference — and the most by a coach, also six, for Lewis "Buzz" Levick.

At the season's end, several awards went to many members of this top-notch team. In the IIAC, Dave Platte was named to the first team and was also Most Valuable Player. Frank Stewart was chosen for second team while Tim Koch, Pete Griffin, and Fred Waldsten were honorable mentions. Platte was also All District 15 NAIA first team and Stewart honorable mention. Coach "Buzz" Levick was Coach of the Year in the Iowa Conference and District 15. Stewart also made All District 15 NAIA third team. Academic All-American went to Dave Platte, first team, and Tim Koch, second team. All Lutheran selections placed Dave Platte on the first team and Frank Stewart honorable mention.

The Wartburg basketball team did it all. The only thing left is congratulations on a job well done.

1972 BASKETBALL RECORD

WARTBURG		OPPONENTS
90	Coe	63
97	Augsburg	80
69	Gustavus Adolphus	43
71	Buena Vista	51
76	South Dakota	93
75	Winona	84
79	Dubuque	50
66	William Penn	58
79	Central	70
70	Simpson	64
103	Buena Vista	54
94	Iowa Wesleyan	69
82	Briar Cliff	64
99	Upper Iowa	72
81	Luther	51
67	Upper Iowa	59
77	Luther	62
73	Central	79
79	Simpson	82
79	Dubuque	50
74	William Penn	63
	NAIA Regional	
67	Loras	68



ABOVE: Wartburg controls the boards again as Pete Griffin and Dave Platte haul in another rebound.



FRONT ROW: Dan Schmidt, Pete Griffin, Steve Kohn, Tim Koch, Tim Olson, Don Showalter. **BACK ROW:** Assistant Coach John Kurtt, Dave Platte, Mike

Rasche, J. D. Gardner, Craig Wierson, Frank Stewart, Fred Waldsten, Gerald Gjerde, Gary Manchester, Head Coach "Buzz" Levick.



OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP LEFT: Guard Tim Koch hits for "two" against Dubuque while Mike Rasche moves for rebound position. OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP RIGHT: Fred Waldsten works inside for an easy lay-up against Augsburg. BOTTOM RIGHT: Dave Platte grabs one of his 128 rebounds against Upper Iowa. BOTTOM LEFT: As the game draws to a close, Knight fans let the opponent know who is "Number 1." LEFT: Frank Stewart towers above the crowd on this rebound. BELOW: It's over — a 103-54 victory against the B. V. Beavers.



Wrestling: Grapplers gain experience

Experience was gained by this year's young wrestling team. The squad was made up of underclassmen as they worked their way to a third-place finish in the Iowa Conference after a disappointing 7-6 record in dual meets.

Injuries hampered several of the grapplers during the season. Steve Reinig was bothered with burn injuries from a summer mishap, Randy Neuendorf suffered a cracked wrist bone, Steve Blasberg a shoulder injury, and Roger Buchholz sprained an ankle, to name only a few.

Eleven lettermen returned to the squad at the start of the year. They included: Bob Wallace, 118; Randy Neuendorf, 126; Steve Blasberg, 134; Bruce Eldridge, 142 or 150; Roger Buchholz, 150; Fred Jensen, 158; Steve Reinig, 167; Mark Mueller, 167 or 177; Dennis Johnson, 177; Bob Mondt, 190; and Gene Johnson, heavyweight. Freshmen who provided stiff

competition and valuable varsity wrestlers were Mark Caputo, 118; Tom Dillavou, 142, 150 or 167; and Lowell Kuecker, 190.

At the conference meet, held on the University of Dubuque campus, the grapplers came in third with 51 points, behind champion Upper Iowa.

Things looked good at the District 15 NAIA tournaments, as the team took sixth place with five qualifiers for the national NAIA Tournaments. Lowell Kuecker placed first at 190; followed by Steve Reinig, 177, and Gene Johnson, heavyweight, second; Roger Buchholz, 142, third; and Mark Caputo, 115, fifth. Only Kuecker was able to participate in the nationals however, due to expenses.

With a complete and experienced team returning in 1973, there could be a championship team in the making.



ABOVE LEFT: Head wrestling coach, Dick "Biggee" Walker and assistants Joe Breitbach and Mick Ketchum intently watch a match while a tired and weary Fred Jensen catches some much needed rest. **LEFT:** Fred Jensen uses his legs to his advantage as he rides his opponent from the University of Dubuque. **ABOVE:** Grim determination marks the face of Knight Bruce Eldridge as he works for an escape.

1972 WRESTLING RECORD

WARTBURG		OPPONENT
22	William Penn	16
3	Platteville	31
28	Briar Cliff	14
14	Westmar	27
24	Dubuque	12
18	Augustana	15
48	Simpson	3
36	Central	18
14	Morningside	22
42	Yankton	13
12	Upper Iowa	24
18	Luther	25
3	Winona State	44

Parsons Tournament — 4th Place

Lea Tournament — 4th Place

All Lutheran Tournament — 6th Place

Iowa Conference Meet — 3rd Place

NAIA District — 6th Place

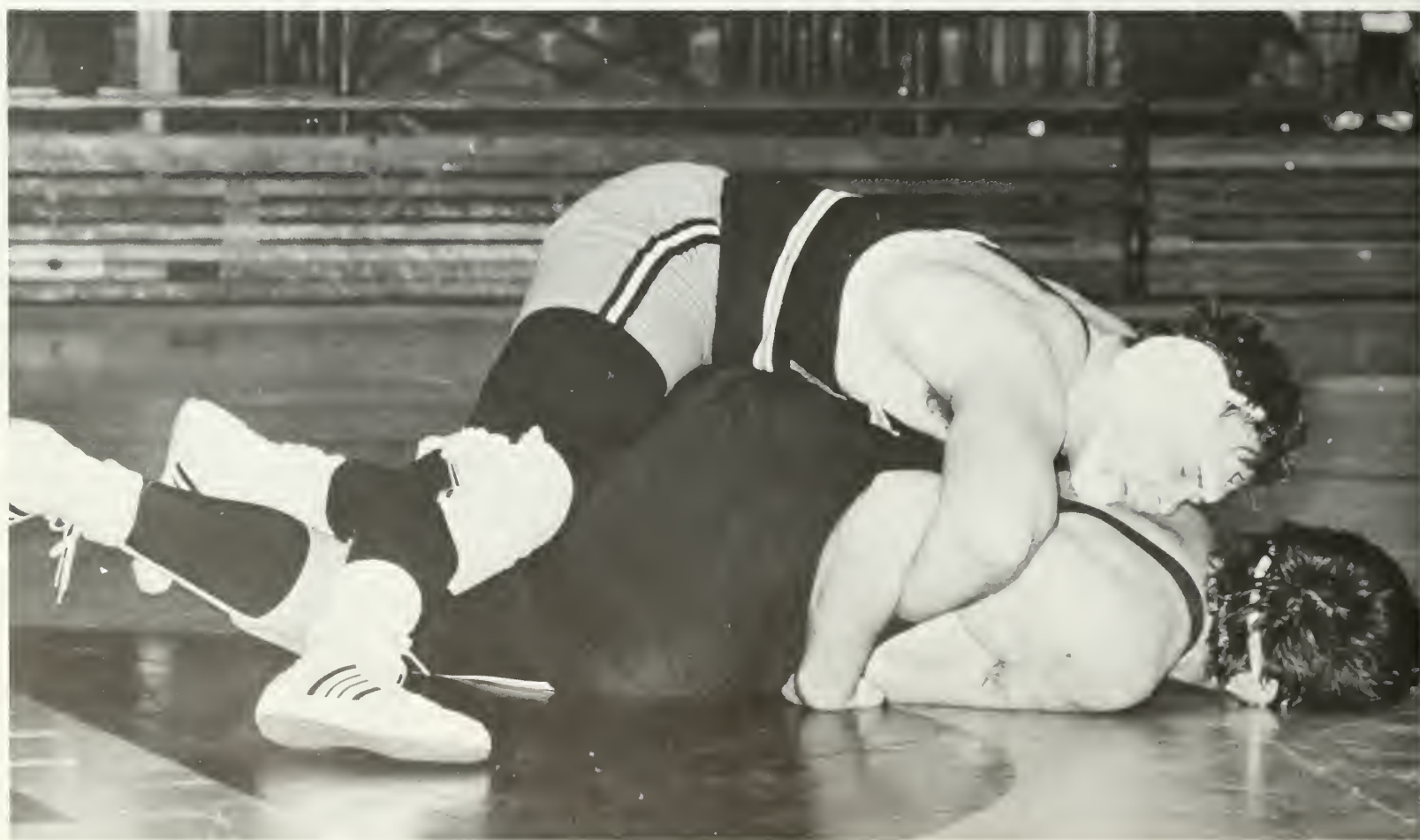
BELOW: Mark Caputo sings a lullabye to his opponent as he works him into a cradle.



FRONT ROW: Randy Neuendorf, Steve Blasberg, Tom Dillavou, Rod Quass, Bob Wallace, Mark Jacobsen, Mark Caputo. **ROW 2:** Fred Jensen, Gary Schmidt, Dennis Johnson, Steve Reinig, Mark Mueller, Bruce Eldridge, Max

Morrow, Roger Buchholz. **BACK ROW:** Assistant Coach Joe Breitbach, Manager Doug Zehr, Lowell Kuecker, Gene Johnson, Bud Knox, Bob Mondt, Cecil Peterson, Head Coach Dick Walker, Assistant Coach Mick Ketchum.

BOTTOM: Heavyweight Gene Johnson breaks his man down and begins to work for a fall. **BELOW:** Steve Blasberg chalks up another one of his victories as he mangles his opponent for a fall. **RIGHT:** Bob Mondt finesses his opponent into another Knight victory.



Track: Thinclads place second in IIAC

1972 TRACK TEAM RECORD

WARTBURG	OPPONENTS
72	William Penn 73
57½	Wisconsin State, Platteville 87½
40	Mankato 105
89	Central 56
48	Luther 93
0 firsts	Dickinson Relays
2 firsts	Conference Relays
0 firsts	Drake Relays
8th place (14)	Norsemen Relays
2nd place (53½)	Conference Meet

BELOW RIGHT: Larry Hilden passes the baton to Steve Dewey, as there is just a fourth mile left to go to give the Knights a first in the mile relay. **BELOW:** Curt Weber breaks the tape for a first-place finish in the 220 against Central.

Luther blocked Wartburg's attempt to lead the conference again. In the conference meet the Knights tallied 53½ points, but couldn't match the Norse tally of 109. After posting a dual meet record of 1-4, the second-place finish was a welcome sight for Coach Gary Gordon and the thinclads.

Curt Weber replaced graduated Doug Beck as team leader and did a tremendous job. Weber placed first in the conference in the 100-yard dash, the 220-yard dash, and as a member of the mile relay team. Weber also picked up points for the Knights as he ran on the 440 relay team that finished fourth. To award his efforts, his teammates voted him most valuable player award, the conference most valuable award slipping his claim by a mere one vote.

Two other seniors deserve recognition for their role in the Knight season — Bryce Zacharias (javelin) and Jon Jetmund (long jump).

Other squad members making consistent contributions included: Tom Jenkins, pole vault, intermediate hurdles, and triple jump; Marty Rathje, the distances; Larry Hilden, half mile and relays; Steve Dewey, relays, middle distances, and named most valuable freshman; Dave Berndt, triple jump; Bob Wiltshire, shotput; and Jim Ellefson, the hurdles.







OPPOSITE PAGE, BELOW LEFT: Hop, Skip and Jump goes Dave Berndt in the triple jump. OPPOSITE PAGE, BELOW RIGHT: Jim Ellefson strains to overtake his opponent in the high hurdles. OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP LEFT: Curt Weber comes out of the block to start the mile relay as Steve Hotz watches, knowing his leg is next. OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP RIGHT: Grace and determination mark Bob Wiltshire as he prepares to toss the discus. ABOVE: Pole vaulter Tom Jenkins pushes the pole away and falls to the mats below. LEFT: The home stretch is a welcome sight for three-miler Marty Rathje.

Baseball: Washout for diamondmen



Rain and snow canceled 13 games out of 23 for the baseball team this season. The weather also halted chances for a finish in the IIAC. When the season ended, the record stood at 7 and 7 overall and 4 and 2 in the conference.

The starting line included: Dennis Ristau — catcher, Dave Freeman — first base, Pete Griffin — second base, Tom Griffin — third base, Bill Nelson — shortstop, Larry Nelson — left field, Tom Flickinger — center field, and Tim Olson — right field. Lee Mayer was able to get quite a bit of playing time in right field as was Mike Hansen at first base. Handling mound duties included: Dan Van Syoc, Gene Doehrmann, Steve Kohn, Greg Sween, Loren Pike, and Willis Hildebrandt. Ron Borcharding filled in throughout the season as a utility fielder and pinch hitter.

It took the major portion of the season for the hitters to get their "eyes," and when they did they tore the cover off the ball. Leaders offensively included Tom and Pete Griffin, Dennis Ristau, Tom Flickinger, Larry Nelson, and Dave Freeman. The pitching of seniors Dan Van Syoc and Greg Sween was the strength on the mound.

Basically a young team, the future should hold a title-contending group for Coach Earnest F. Oppermann in 1973.

1972 BASEBALL TEAM RECORD

WARTBURG		OPPONENT
0	UNI	8
2	UNI	3
5	Loras	4
4	Loras	2
1	Central	1
1	Central	2
2	Upper Iowa	9
0	UNI	15
3	Augustana	1
0	Augustana	3
5	Simpson	4
5	Simpson	1
10	William Penn	1
11	William Penn	1

TOP LEFT: In the stretch, Dan Syoc watches the runner at first as Dave Freeman holds him to the bag. **RIGHT:** Wartburg's Most Valuable Player, Greg Sween, takes his warm-up pitches as he prepares for his final win on the diamond.





ABOVE: Pitcher Loren Pike in the stretch, looks for the pick-off at first as Mike Hansen covers the bag. **LEFT:** Second socker Pete Griffin smiles as he grabs a line drive for the final out of an inning in a victory over Loras.





ABOVE LEFT: Larry Nelson grabs a fly deep in left field in a victory over Augustana. **ABOVE:** Tom Flickinger drives back into first to avoid a pick-off attempt.

Tennis: Netmen again place third in IIAC

1972 TENNIS TEAM RECORD		
WARTBURG	OPPONENTS	
1	UNI	8
9	Buena Vista	0
9	William Penn	0
1	Luther	8
8	Dubuque	1
1	UNI	8
9	Upper Iowa	0
9	Upper Iowa	0
0	Iowa State University	9
2nd place (26)	Central Invitational	
3rd place (63)	IIAC Conference Meet	

The Knights ended a rain-filled season with a 5-4 overall record and a third-place position in the Iowa Conference behind Luther and Central. Wartburg tallied 63 points in its effort to catch Luther at 82 and Central at 70. Don Crawford, number one man, placed second behind Luther's Bob Frost. Joe Crawford, playing number two for the Knights, came in third. Frank Coughlin placed fifth at the third position, whereas Keith Paroubek finished second as number four man. Bill Ryder pulled off a pleasant surprise as he defeated De-Wall of Central for a first at number five. Lowen Anderson, six man, rounded out the scoring in singles play with a third-place finish. All three doubles teams — Don Crawford and Joe Crawford, Keith Paroubek and Frank Coughlin, Bill Ryder and Lowen Anderson — ended up with third-place finishes.

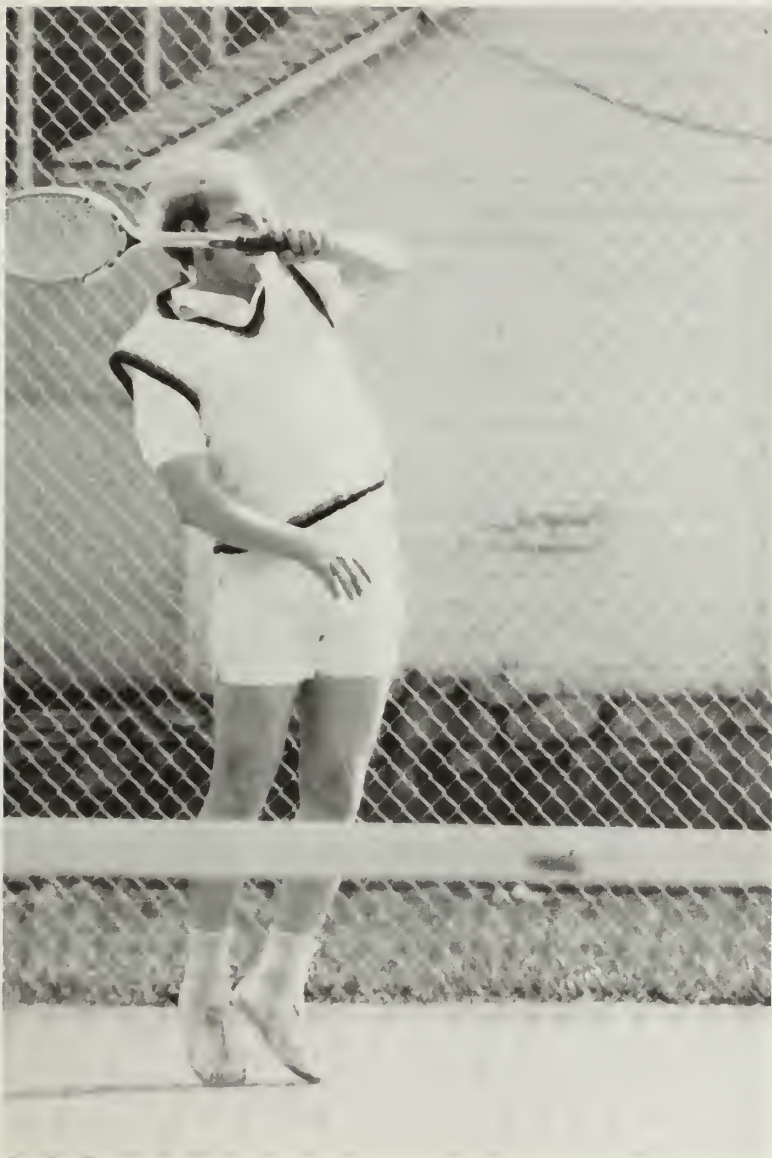
It was a good team effort throughout the season, with young players providing punch at the fifth- and eighth-men positions, while the veteran letter-winners maintained a steady force at positions one through four on Dr. Roger Bishop's net squad.

At the season's end, Don Crawford was named the Most Valuable Player for the second year in a row.

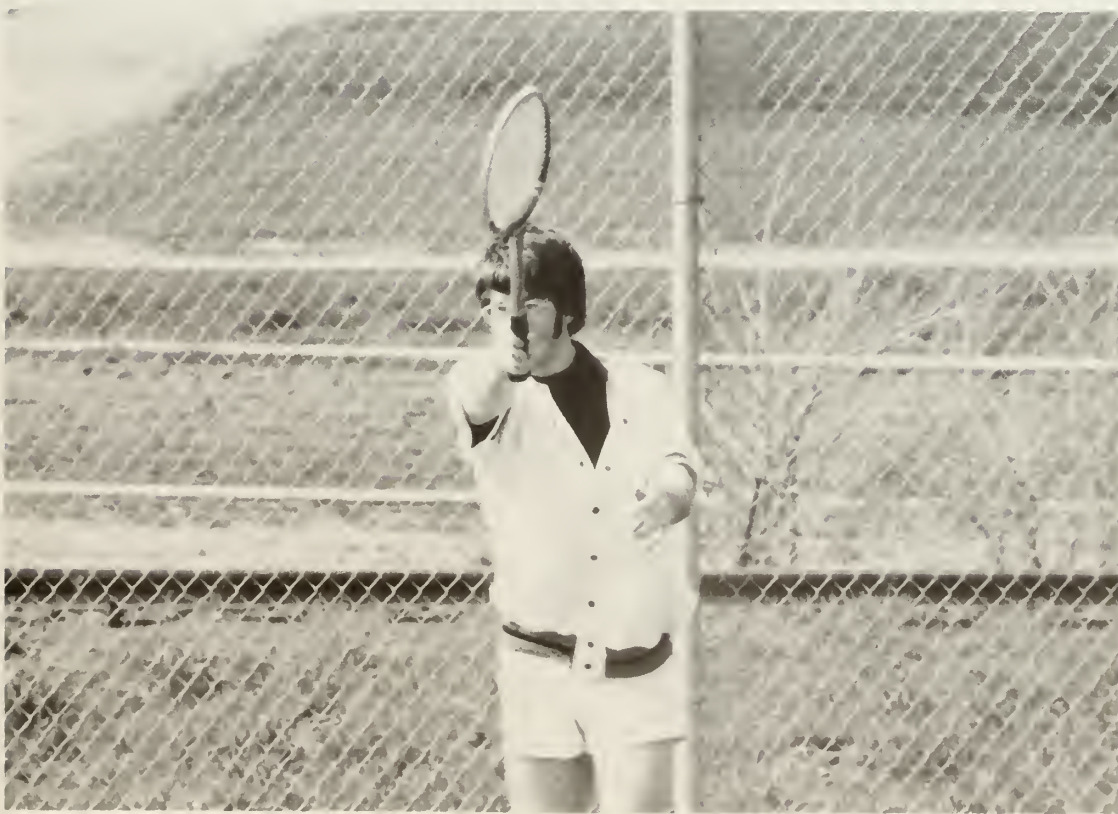
LEFT: Joe Crawford serves for another point at the conference meet.







OPPOSITE PAGE: An "ace" is being served up by Wartburg's ace-player, Don Crawford. **LEFT:** Keith Paroubek is ready to come to the net after a forehand smash in a dual meet victory over the Dubuque Spartans. **BOTTOM:** Bill Ryder concentrates as he returns with a forehand swing in his win against Upper Iowa. **BELOW:** Back against the baseline, Frank Coughlin lobs to Du-



Golf: Linksters reappear as IIAC champs

1972 GOLF TEAM RECORD

WARTBURG		OPPONENT
3	Central	15
11 1/2	Buena Vista	3 1/2
450	UNI	445
4 1/2	Luther	13 1/2
4 1/2	Upper Iowa	13 1/2

4th place (457) UNI Invitational
 3rd Place (608) William Penn Invitational
 8th place (328) Iowa Invitational
 1st place (478) IIAC Conference Meet

After compiling a 1-4 dual meet record during a rain-marred season, Wartburg's golfers came on strong at the conference meet to bring home the championship. It is the second in a row for the Knights, and the fourth in the college's history. At the conference meet, Wartburg scored first with 478 points, while Tom Van Gerpen placed fourth and Mark Will fifth as medalists.

At the season's end, sophomore J. D. Gardner was named Most Valuable Player by his teammates. Coach Lee Bondhus was coach of the year in the IIAC, the honor going to him for bringing home a championship for the Wartburg Knights. Members of the championship team were Mark Will, J. D. Gardner, Tom Van Gerpen, John Larson, Fred Grunke, Ken Merck, with freshman Dave Schoenbeck backing up the top six.

BELOW LEFT: Matches are won and lost on the green as J. D. Gardner knows. **BELOW:** Nerves of steel show on Wartburg's John Larson as he goes for the cup.





LEFT: J. D. Gardner readies himself to hit a fareway wood as he prepares for the conference meet. **BELOW:** Tom Van Gerpen putts par on his way to becoming a medalist at the conference meet. ■





W-CLUB — FRONT ROW: Jim Ellefson, Marty Rathje, Frank Coughlin, Dale Bush, Roger Buchholz, Bob Train, Curt Weber, Greg Sween, Paul Gammelein, Terry Mennen, Tom Leary, John Burke, Jon Jetmund, Pete Griffin, Dave Jenkins. **ROW 2:** Bob Wallace, John Wuertz, Bryce Zacharias, Reese Morgan, Tim Koch, Tom Jenkins. **BACK ROW:** Doug Fencil, Larry Hilden, Bob Mudd,

Tom Zackery, Mike Rasche, Ron Borcharding, Roman Lubinecky, Steve Rose-land, Dan Schmidt, Joe Rinaldi, Fred Waldsten, Keith Paroubek, Frank Stewart, Bob Coviello, Dan Van Syoc, Dave Snell, Gene Doehrmann, Tom Flickinger, Tom Fetter, Conrad Manslager, Steve Blasberg.

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RIGHT: As a part of W-Club's service project, the March for Muscular Dystrophy, Fred Waldsten checks with Mrs. Ron Matthias. ■





VARSITY CHEERLEADERS: Pat Kroeger, Bill Ryder, Linda Reuschel, Dave Cybulski, Chris Fredrick, Kip McKeever, Fran Synhorst, Mark Holste, Mary Jane Walker, Doug Mason, Jan Johnson.



FRESHMAN CHEERLEADERS — FRONT ROW: Virginia Foster, Paula Dingle, Sherri Jacobson. **BACK ROW:** Kathy Scott, LuAnn Kluender, Vicki Womeldorf.



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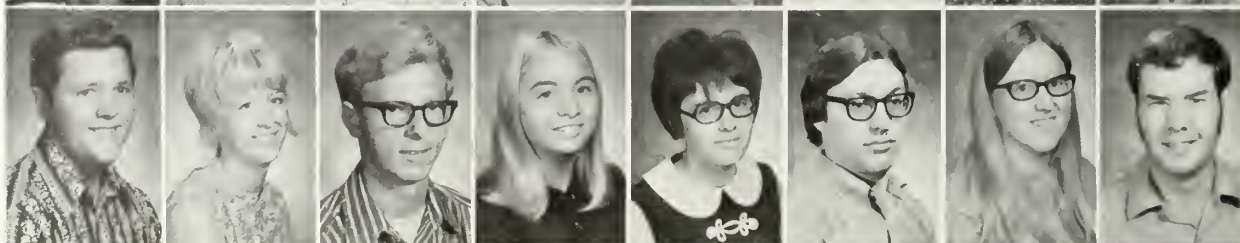
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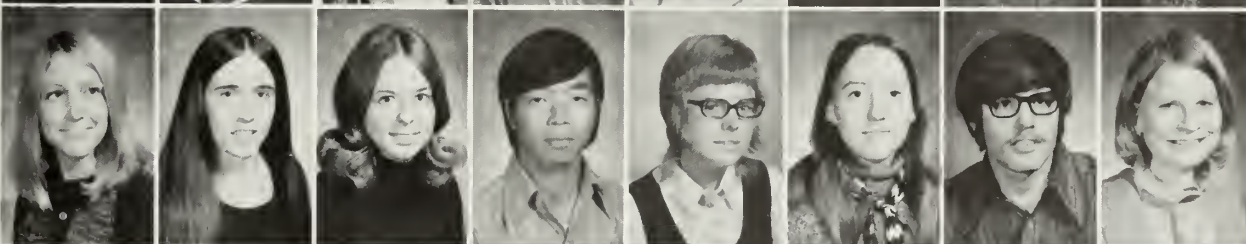
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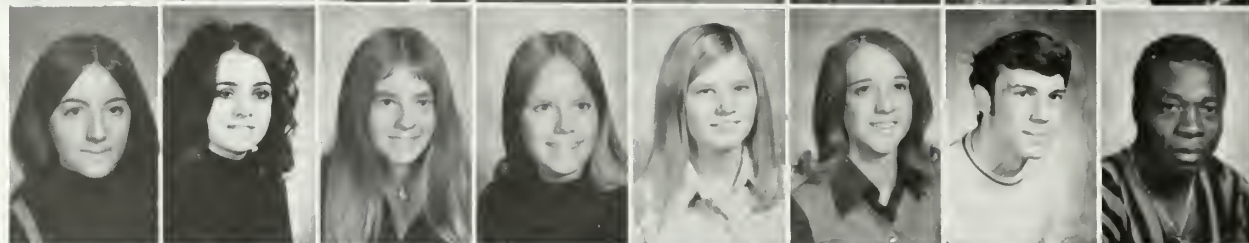
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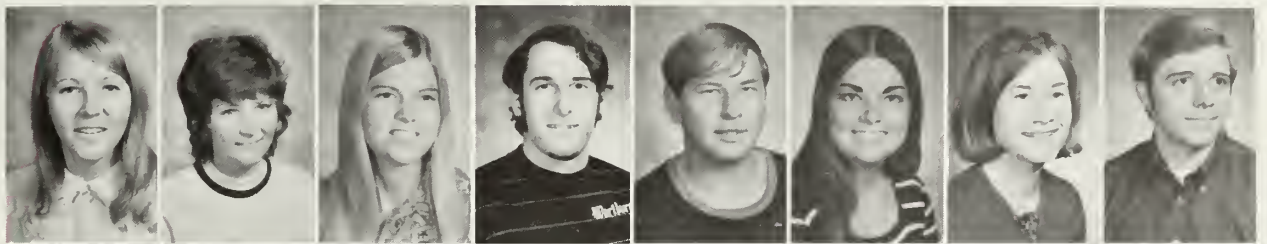


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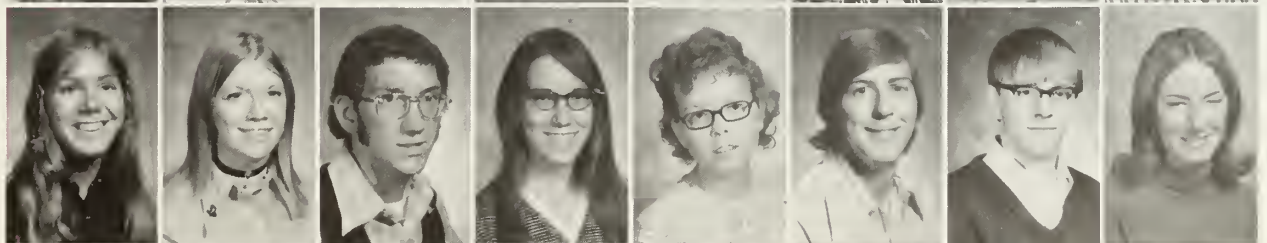
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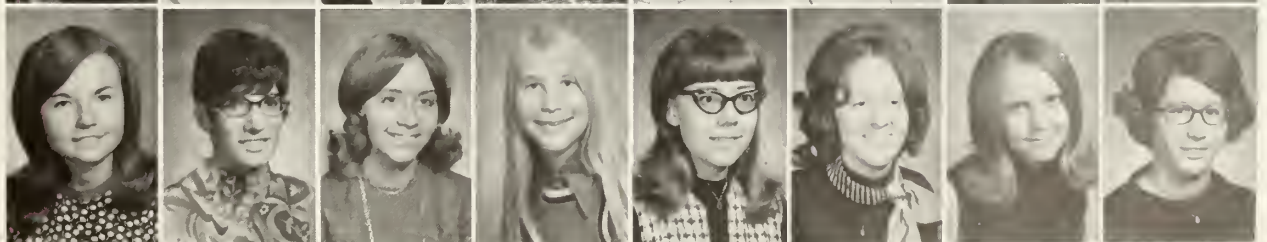
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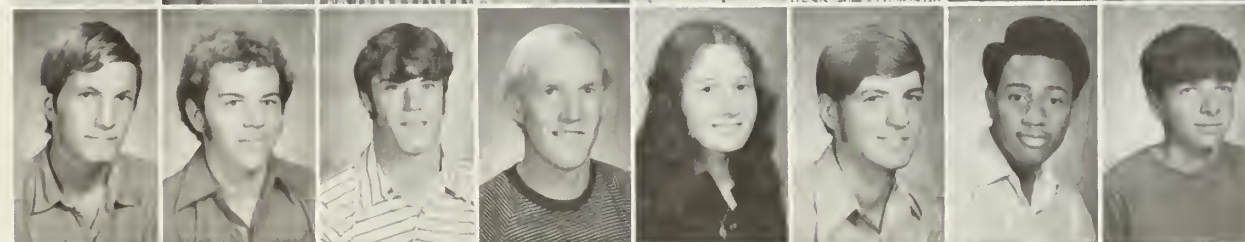
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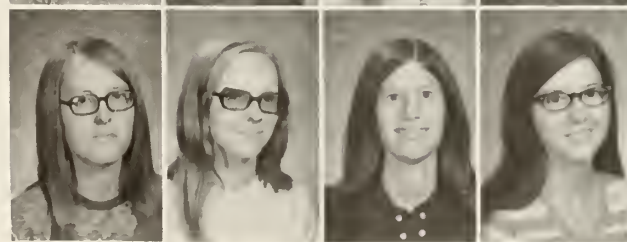
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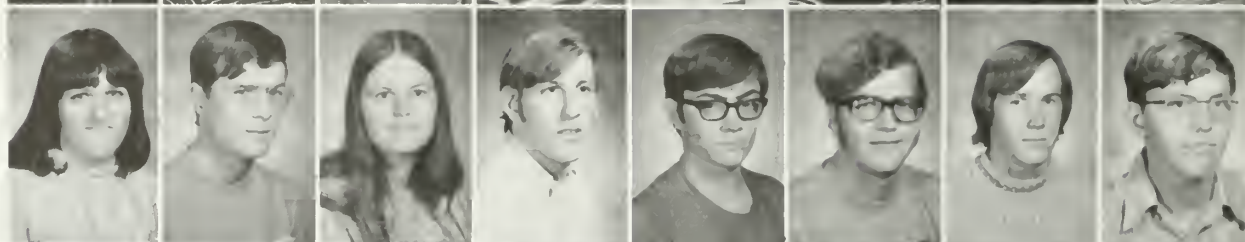


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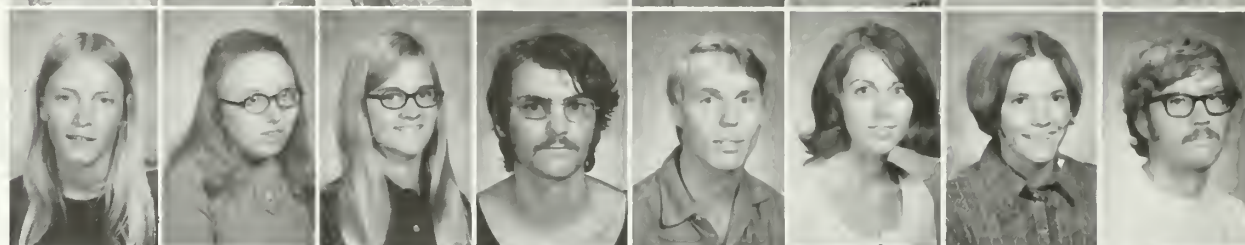
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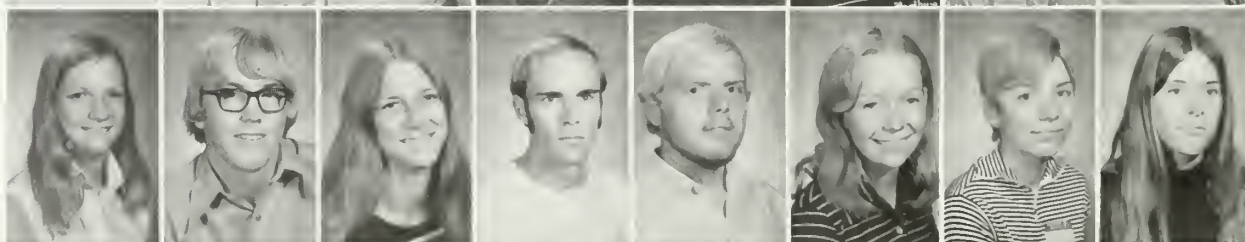
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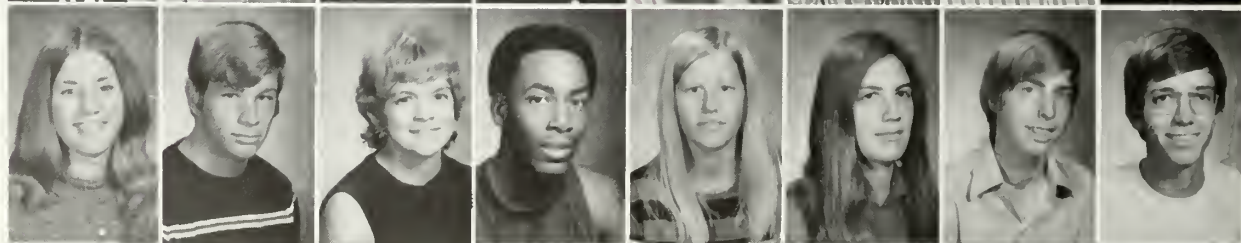
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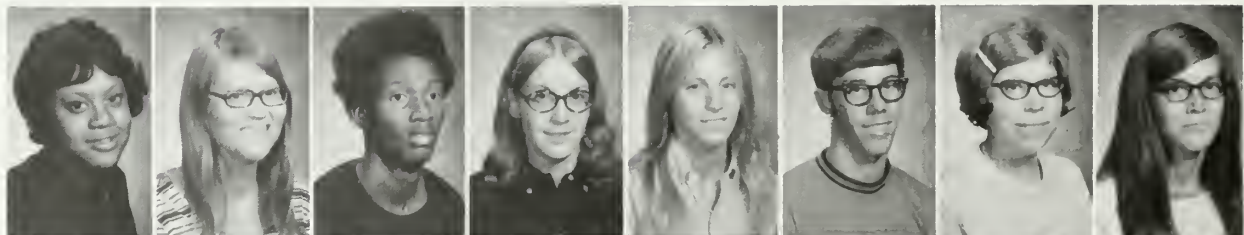
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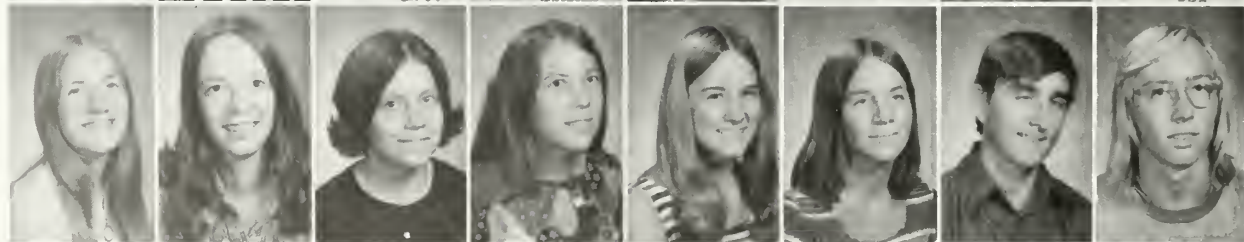
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Being black: "Free and beautiful"



Being a black student in college is a trial in itself. Being a black student at Wartburg is an experience. Within the last three years, black population at Wartburg has increased by seven to fourteen students yearly. Those enrolled for the '71-'72 school year came from such places as Houston, Madison, Milwaukee, Chicago, Louisville, places in Minnesota, Iowa, and Mississippi — even Germany. The blending of various black ideas and interests led to a very unusual and exciting year.

Many attitudes were formed and reformed about the racial attitude of the campus people, but feelings were especially intensified when, within the first week of fall classes, the newly acquired and renovated Black Cultural Center was vandalized late one evening. Many other events led students to question the values and requests made by the black students, but as the year went on, they gained new awareness into black thinking by means of cultural rap sessions.

Black students lent themselves to pushing for cultural advancement. A film was shown at the Cultural Center on African dance, the Board of Regents was petitioned for more support of the black movement here, and a program was held in memory of Dr. Martin Luther King. Knights were treated to a soul dinner with soul music to go along with it. The Cultural Center Library was opened to students as an extension of the college library facilities.

In all, it was a complete year for black awareness and involvement throughout campus activities. Black students are looking forward to stressing the fact that they, too, are human beings set on preserving that which is their heritage and are willing to share it with interested students.

— Joyce Evelyn Evans

(Editor's note: This page and the following five were prepared by two members of the Afro-American Society.)



ABOVE: During the height of the Winter Term, the Afro-American Society changed its executive office staff from the traditional four-man system to a ministry of eight. The eight ministers are — **FRONT ROW:** Melba Adkins, minister of finance; James Jackson, minister of information; and Dwight Carr,

minister of information. **BACK ROW:** Gary Greene, minister of social affairs; Fay Ellis, minister of communications; Rosalind Newell, minister of education; Nick Jones, minister of education; and Debbie Stevens, minister of communications.



LEFT: Cecil Peterson, Willie Jackson, and Keith Barrows listen intently at one of many rap sessions held at the Black Culture Center. **ABOVE:** As a part of making the community more aware of black people, Joyce Potts was one of many black students who visited elementary and secondary schools throughout northeast Iowa.





OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP LEFT: Caught up intensely in Black Awareness Week, Gloria Henighan is in deep concentration. **OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP RIGHT:** "Man! Check out this bad jam!" says Pierre Humphrey to Larry Hale. **OPPOSITE PAGE, BOTTOM:** Ceaser Norfleet seems to have it made, surrounded by six sexy black women in the Den — Brenda Hobson, Rosalind Newell, Joyce Evans, Ruth Owens, Fay Ellis, and Paula Dingle. **TOP:** Student librarian Joyce Evans checks out books for Signe Smeby. **ABOVE:** Some of the brothers take time out for one of their favorite sports, "Taking It To The Hoop."





OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP: Harry Hudson, Nick Jones, JoAnna Merrick and Ceaser Norfleet play Bid Whist, a favorite card game among the black students. **OPPOSITE PAGE, BOTTOM:** The women of Wartburg Hall get together to watch a soap-opera in mid-afternoon. **BACK ROW:** Gloria Henighan, Chris Roberts, Audrey Smith. **UP FRONT** are Delphine Brooks, Melba Adkins, Patricia Branch, JoAnna Merrick, and Deborah Stevens. **ABOVE:** The cover of the Temptations new album "Solid Rock" really captures the total attention of some of the sisters from Vollmer Hall: Paula Dingle, Rosalind Newell, Roxanne Allison, Fay Ellis and Joyce Evans. **LEFT:** Clinton Hall Cavaliers Joe Thomas and LaFerrell Moffett pose during their dorm's intramural basketball games.

Niggers dream.

Niggers dream of equal opportunity, of hope, of being white, the white knight.

Niggers dream of getting higher, not in status, but on dope.

Niggers dream of being superior, of soulfood while living in white households and of becoming transplanted militants at the first sign of a full moon.

Niggers dream of stepping back because they are Black. They even dream of Black babies and White wives.

Being Black is a beautiful and free experience, yet niggers never dream of being Black.

Dreams are unreal and must be overcome. Today, we the Black Wartburg delegation have begun to throw Ebony wrenches into America's electric dream machine, by withstanding our oppression, suppression, repressions, and concessions.

Wake up, niggers!

Nigger dreams don't make way for Blackness.

— Rosalind Newell

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BUSH, DALE, Grand Meadow, Minnesota; Sociology: Football, W-Club

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ELLIOT, GEORGE, Strawberry Point, Iowa; Business Administration





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 FRANZ, MARGARET, Stony Ridge, Ohio; Social Work
 FREEMAN, DAVID WILLIAM, Palatine, Illinois; History: Intramural Director, W-Club, Baseball
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 GOEKE, DALE E., Luana, Iowa; English: Alpha Chi, Kappa Delta Pi, Alpha Phi Gamma, SEA, Fortress, Trumpet
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 HANSON, DAVID, Blanchardville, Wisconsin; Chemistry: Alpha Chi, ACS
 HARKEN, ROBERT, Waterloo, Iowa; Physical Education: SEA
 HAUGEN, KRISTINE, Black Earth, Wisconsin; Elementary Education: SEA, Castle Singers, Oratorio Chorus
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 HEIDTKE, GAIL, Jackson, Wisconsin; Sociology: Fortress, SEA, Alpha Chi, Oratorio Chorus, Council for Religious Life, Abda-El
 HENDERSON, JANET, Manchester, Iowa; English: Dorm Secretary, Campus Guides, Kappa Delta Pi, SEA
 HESTERBERG, DARLENE, Gifford, Illinois; Elementary Education: SEA, Kappa Delta Pi, French Club
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 HILLS, DONNA, Milwaukee, Wisconsin; English: SEA
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 HOFFLAND, LYNN DUANE, Madison, Wisconsin; Chemistry: ACS President, Senate
 HOFFMAN, JAMES LOREN, Owatonna, Minnesota; Music: Choir, Castle Singers, Oratorio Chorus, Campus Guides Vice-President, Young Republicans President, MENC, SEA, Phi Mu
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SMITH, GARY M., Nashua, Iowa; Economics, Business Administration

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STONEBROOK, THOMAS H., Eldora, Iowa; Art

STROTTMAN, REBECCA ILENE, Sumner, Iowa; Music Education: Band, Orchestra, Chamber Players, MENC Secretary, Ushers Club Secretary

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SUCHSLAND, JEAN, Marion, Iowa; Elementary Education: SEA, Swensen Head Resident

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THIELMAN, KENT, Albert City, Iowa; Mathematics

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VAALE, JACQUELINE, Austin, Minnesota; Math: SEA, Math Club

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"Some of us live in big white houses.
Some of us live in small.
Some of our names are written on
blackboards,
Some are written on walls.
Some of our daddies work in factories,
Some of them stand in line,
Some of our daddies buy us marbles,
Some of them just buy wine,
But at night you can't tell
Sunday suits from tattered overalls,
But then we're only children,
Children one and all.









"Some of us take our lunch in boxes,
 Some in paper sacks.
 Some of us kids join in the laughter,
 Some hear it at our backs.
 Some of our mothers sew fine linen,
 Some can't sew a stitch.
 Some of our mothers dress up poorly,
 And some of them dress up rich.
 But at night you can't tell
 Party dresses from hand-me-downs too small,
 But then we're only children,
 Children one and all.
 Some of us learn our lessons poorly,
 Some of us learn them well.
 Some of us find an earthly heaven,
 Some of us live in hell.
 Some of us go right on a-preaching
 Without making too much sense,
 Some of us hide behind a wall
 And some behind a fence.
 But at night you can't tell
 Picket fences from bricks that tower tall,
 But then we're only children,
 Children one and all.



"Some of us grow up tall and handsome,
Some of us grow up lame.
Some of us own the world in ransom,
Some of us just our name.
Some of our people die in misery
Some of our people die in peace.

Some of our people die for nothing,
But dying doesn't cease.
And at night you can't tell
Fancy coffins from boxes in the hall,
But then we're only children,
Children one and all." — Rod McKuen

